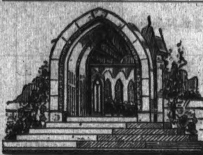


# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 22.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940.

\$2.05 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Atrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—  
11:00 a.m., Junior school.  
2:00 p.m., Senior school.  
7:20 p.m., Public Worship.  
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sunday:  
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.  
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN  
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Wilfred W. Jensen.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of the Coleman Hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

About the most attractive home of bungalow type in Blairmore is that of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston in West Blairmore, recently newly decorated by Graham Brothers, of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell motored to Calgary on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr. Their son, Albert Chappell, was a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers' detachment leaving the city that evening for an eastern training point. Many of the boys were recruited from this district, and with them is Lieutenant Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder, of Calgary. Both Lieut. Snyder and his father were met by Mr. Chappell. Ross wished to be remembered to old friends in this district, including ourselves. He will be remembered by many locally having supervised the plumbing installation at the R.C.M.P. barracks, the Greenhill hotel and many other buildings in West Blairmore quite a number of years ago. He is still in the plumbing and steamfitting game, and is at present fitting a contract at Lethbridge.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Sunday night at 7:30 at the Salvation Army hall, Coleman, will be a meeting under the direction of the young people's group. The regular Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. will be led by Captain Watson, and a cordial invitation is extended to these meetings.

June 7-9 are the dates announced for the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ursaki, leaders of Salvation Army work in Alberta.

On Friday at 8:15 p.m. a young people's meeting will be conducted, followed in the evening at 7:30 by a women's meeting, with Mrs. Ursaki in charge.

Special street meetings are to be held on Saturday night (8th) in Blairmore, Bellevue and Frank.

Brigadier Ursaki will conduct the Sunday services on the 9th, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ursaki. The day will start with a young people's directory class at 10:30 a.m., followed by a public holiness meeting at 11. The Sunday school will meet at 3 p.m., and the evening salvation meeting at 7:30.

The Brigadier has spent over 32 years as a Salvation Army officer, in men's social and prison work, immigration department, young people's activities, corps commands and as divisional leader. Mrs. Ursaki, an able assistant, has been connected with the women's social department, and was one of two of the first Salvation Army nurses to receive diplomas in Canada. Their vast experience and extensive travels give them an insight into present day conditions that very few people possess. Their messages are suited to the every day problems of life, and are full of interest to all. Remember the dates and plan to attend.

## DEATH OF MRS. G. BAMBOROUGH

The death occurred at Hillcrest on Sunday evening last of one of the best known and most highly respected citizens in the person of Margaret Jane, beloved wife of Mr. George Bamborough, following a long siege of illness.

The late Mrs. Bamborough was born at Sunderland, England, on March 30th, 1877. Her marriage to George Bamborough took place at Ryhope on December 25th, 1898. They came to Canada and Hillcrest thirty years ago, where they have resided ever since.

Mrs. Bamborough was among the early members of Mispah Temple of Pythian Sisters, and members of that Order attended the funeral in a body on Wednesday afternoon, when, following service in the United church, the remains were laid to rest in the R.P. plot of the Hillcrest cemetery. The last rites were largely attended.

Surviving are her husband, three sons and four daughters: Norman, of Nokomis, Sask.; Thomas, of Watrous, Sask.; George, at home; Mrs. A. Blackey (Florence), Fernie; Mrs. S. Tabor (Elizabeth) and Mrs. D. A. McKay (Elsie), Hillcrest, and Doris, at home, all of whom were present. The husband of Mrs. McKay is serving with the troops overseas.

With the bereaved relatives The Enterprise extends sincere sympathy.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George Bamborough and family desire through The Enterprise to thank all those who assisted in any way during the illness of Mrs. Bamborough, particularly Drs. Rose and Leask; also those who loaned cars for the funeral or in any other way assisted. They would thank, also, the many friends for floral and other expressions of sympathy with them in their bereavement.

Wednesday, July 24th, has been set as the date of the 1940 Castle River Stampede.

## RED CROSS NOTES

The Blairmore Branch regular meeting for workers will be held in the Beatrice apartments, West Blairmore, on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The need for workers is greater than ever, and the women of Blairmore are urgently requested to come out and do their share.

Headquarters are calling for every kind of article that will help in the relief of the thousands of refugees in Europe, and for the comfort of our soldiers at the front, who are so valiantly fighting to protect our homes and lives. Should this work be left to just a few who are willing to work? It is not only the privilege, but the duty of every woman able to do so to come out and assist in this most urgent and necessary part of the work in this great struggle. Blankets are urgently needed. All those able to supply one or more are asked to get in touch with any of the officers of the local branch at once.

The appeal is for woolen blankets, not flannelette or quilts of any kind, nor any second-hand or used clothing. The woolen blankets may be new or as good as new; that is, no stained, torn, moth-eaten or threadbare blankets accepted for overseas shipment. If contributing both new and used blankets, keep them separate. Blankets may be of any weight, size or color, either for single or double bed, either single or in pairs, but must be woolen, clean and in good repair.

## RED CROSS NEEDS ARE URGENT

Walter Winchell says: "People in this country should be glad and thankful to be in a position to give to the Red Cross rather than the position of those poor unfortunate in other countries who are only too glad and thankful to receive aid from the Red Cross to alleviate their sufferings." Are you doing your bit, or are you letting the other fellow carry all the load? There is an urgent demand for war supplies, and money is needed to purchase the material to make these supplies. Contributions can be made monthly at the F. M. Thompson Co's main store, or at the Blairmore Pharmacy, where official receipts will be issued, or can be made direct to the treasurer, Mrs. B. R. Grainger.

## L.O.D.E. TO PRESENT BOMBER

The Canadian National Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has voted \$100.00 for the purpose of giving a Boinberg bomber to the Canadian government.

Charles Sartoris met with an accident near his mill on Saturday last when he stumbled off a plank. He was confined to his bed for several days, but is now able to be around.

Alex. Costick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Costick, of Bellevue, left Friday last for Regina, where he joins the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Alex. was one of Bellevue's leading athletes. He spent several years as teacher, and is now in his 22nd year.

Opening the 1940 baseball season, Coleman and Blairmore won in the two games starting the schedule on Sunday last. Blairmore Columbus Club defeated Fernie 7-4, while Coleman walked away from Michel with 6-1. An ideal afternoon and fair crowd greeted the opening of the season in Blairmore. The official opening announcement was made by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, with President Joe McDougall at bat. Vic Freshmont Delini at catch, and Secretary Tiberg at pitch. Unfortunately there were no strikes or runs. The procession to the stadium was headed by the West Canadian Collieries band in full uniform. Their enlivening chords attracted a large concourse of followers.

## A FINE CONCERT

W. G. Moffatt brought down a really outstanding group of musical artists from The Pass for Monday night's concert. The attendance was hardly up to expectations. For tonal shading and receptive performance, the opening number was perhaps the outstanding item on the programme; but all through it was a programme of high entertainment quality. The juvenile numbers, both vocally and on the violin, were particularly interesting, and it was easy to see why the youngsters ranked so high at the recent musical festival at Lethbridge. Following the programme, the Men's Club committee served lunch to the visitors in the club rooms, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Following were the programme items: Old Ukrainian Hymn, by the choir; violin solo by Frank McLafferty; solo, "Four Jolly Sailor Men," by George Hutton; violin quartette by Helen Gregory, Douglas Stobbs, Teddy Moser and John Sutsa; trio from "Iolanthe" by Eric Price, George Hutton and Hugh McLafferty; "The Silent Hill" (Fleets) and "Spring Has Come" (White) by the ladies' chorus; solos, "Turn up" and "The little liver pill," by E. C. Costick; vocal solos, "Come to the fair" (Martin) and "Mine is in my heart" (Vaughn), by Mrs. Gordon Steeves; "Behold a Stranger" (old hymn) and "Stout-hearted men" (Romberg), by the male chorus; Gypsy folk dance by Miss Caroline Kuryluk; vocal duet, "The Battle Hymn," by Eric Price and George Hutton; "O can you see cushions?" (folk song) and "Thy ringing bird" (Ligier), by the ladies' chorus; vocal solo, "Three for Jack," by Andrew Gardiner; violin solo, selected, by J. Klagen; duet, "Sleep my Princess," by Helen Gregory and Louis Olnek; solo, "Brown bird singing," by Louis Olnek; folk dance by Irene Kuryluk and Isabel Dick; solo, "Hark, hark the lark," by George Hutton; solo, "Believe me if all those endearing young charms," by Dennis Fleming; solo and chorus, "The little dustman" (Brahms), by Jim Young, Jack McInnes, Terry Cardie and Nurie Spooner; "Dear land of home" (Sibelius) and market chorus from "Chimes of Normandy" (Pianquette) by male chorus and boys; chorus from "Lucresia Borgia" (Donizetti) by the choir; "God Save The King."—Clareholm Local Press.

The remains were brought to Blairmore, where interment takes place tomorrow afternoon in the Blairmore cemetery beside the remains of her husband.

## BLAIRMORE CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY JULY 1st

At a largely attended meeting on Thursday night last in the Oliva hall, it was decided that the Blairmore Sports Association should again sponsor a sports programme on Dominion Day, featuring the annual field and track meet, with baseball, softball and other tournaments.

The association is bent on making the 1940 event the best ever, and expect contestants from many distant points. Finance committees have been appointed and requested to get going early.

## LUNDBRECK OLDTIMER PASSES AT THE COAST

The death of Mrs. Mary Ethel Rhodes, one of the earliest settlers in the Lundbreck district, occurred at New Westminster, B.C., on Tuesday, May 28th, at the ripe age of 77 years.

The late Mrs. Rhodes had spent the past few winters at the coast with her daughter, Mrs. Card, always returning to the ranch home in the spring. She was born in Silverdale, Staffordshire, England, and was married to Albert Rhodes at that place fifty-six years ago, coming to Canada and Lethbridge in 1890. In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and family moved to their present ranch home, three miles south of Lundbreck, where they have resided since.

Mrs. Rhodes was of a cheerful disposition, a loving wife and mother, beloved by all with whom she became acquainted. Her husband predeceased her in 1915. Surviving are six sons and one daughter: Alfred in Silverdale, Staffordshire; James in Bellevue; William, Harold, Dan and Philip in Lundbreck, and Mrs. Newton Card, of New Westminster, B.C.; also several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The remains were brought to Blairmore, where interment takes place tomorrow afternoon in the Blairmore cemetery beside the remains of her husband.

## CARD OF THANKS

Miss Helen McIsaac, of Burnaby, wishes to thank all those who assisted her in winning the recent May Queen contest at Bellevue. She appreciates it deeply.

## TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

Fowl	Lb.	20
Roasting Chickens	Lb.	23
Broilers	Lb.	28
Royal Household Flour	98 Lb.	\$3.00
Onions	10 Lb.	23
Lettuce	2 heads	19
Picnic Ham	Lb.	18
Spare Ribs	3 Lb.	25
Pork Hocks	3 Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	2 Lb.	35
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	18
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	14
Hamburger	2 Lb.	25
Boned and Rolled Veal Roast	Lb.	20
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	15
Veal Cutlets	Lb.	30
Pork Chops	2 Lb.	45
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	17
Own Cured Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds	Lb.	25
Own Cured Ham, whole only	Lb.	23
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Tenderloin	Lb.	30
Lard	3 Lb.	25
Milk, talls	3 tins	25
Raisins	2 Lb.	29
Walnuts	Lb.	28

Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Ogilvie Flour at Lowest Market Price

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

## ORPHEUM

- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Friday, May 31

JACK BENNY  
in a Roodin' Foudin' Shootin' Riot  
of Gags, Guts and Gals

"BUCK BENNY  
RIDES AGAIN"  
- with -

Ella DREW - Andy DEVINE  
Phil HARRIS - ROCHESTER

SAT. - MON. - TUES.  
June 1 - 3 - 4

"Allegheny Uprising"  
- with -

John WAYNE - Claire TREVOR  
- Also -  
MICKY MOUSE CARTOON  
"DAN'S LAUNDRY"

WED. - THURS. - FRI.  
June 5 - 6 - 7

"His Girl Friday"  
- with -

Cary GRANT - Rosalind RUSSELL  
Ralph BLAMLY

Note - Reserved Seats  
for -

"Gone With the Wind"  
ARE NOW ON SALE - This picture  
will play Bellevue only,  
June 12th and 13th

Quite a number of new residences  
are in course of erection at Bellevue  
and Maple Leaf.

George Hansen, 38, died in the Clarendon hospital Sunday morning. Hansen was shot by his 68-year-old father on the Wednesday evening previous. He is the third victim of a shooting fracas near Farland in which the father, Charles Hansen, and Const. Connell lost their lives. The remains of Charles Hansen were laid to rest at Staveland on Saturday afternoon, with Rev. John Wood, formerly of Hillcrest, officiating. Funeral of George Hansen took place at Staveland on Monday afternoon, at which Rev. Wood again officiated. Surviving members of the family are: his widow; three daughters, Mae, at home; Mrs. Eugene Wood, Staveland, and Hilda, in B.C.; and two sons, Carl and Ben, at home. A brother, Albert, resides at Salem, Oregon.





## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

At the close of 1938 Canada's 57 mental institutions had 46,389 patients under care of whom 3,702 were on parole.

The Manitoba command of the Canadian Legion has endorsed plans for the formation of a veterans' defence force to combat fifth column activities in Canada.

A civil tribunal attached 100 shares of stock in the Suez canal company which French court authorities said belong to Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels of Germany.

Police swooped down on gunsmiths' shops throughout Britain and carried off stocks of arms in the latest move to meet "fifth column" danger.

Forty-seven candidates lost their \$100 deposits in the Alberta election March 21, according to official complete returns released by Robert Anderson, chief electoral officer.

Full military honors were accorded to four Royal Canadian Air Force flyers who died in a crash near Co. bourg, Ont., while on a cross-country night navigation flight.

General Marie-Louis Gullamant, 76, distinguished soldier of France and one-time war minister, died recently. He was commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in the east 1917-18.

Stringent regulations regarding foreigners were put into effect following an emergency meeting of the cabinet at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Foreigners must report to the police every 10 days.

## Was Never Popular

London Teller Says Hitler Was One Of School's Bullies

Adolf Hitler was just one of the school bullies who never was eligible to enter a popularity contest and, in the considered opinion of Anton Belz, one-time schoolmate of the author of Mein Kampf, "Hitler was a nut, now he's a dangerous nut."

While Hitler plies his game of war, Anton, now a naturalized Canadian, quietly plies his needle in his neat little tailor shop at King and Waterloo streets in London, Ont. News of Hitler's activities brings forth a significant shrug of the shoulders and, when particularly disturbed, Anton has ventured, "and to think that must should be causing all the trouble. At school you would not respect very much of him, and now look at him... the world must be crazy."

Anton is a Slovak, but says he cannot keep track of the country which was his former homeland. In his younger days he lived near Gratz in Austria. It was there he knew Adolf Hitler and contrary to what newspapers say, "Hitler's father was the principal of the school and not a customs inspector. When Adolf was in the fourth grade they moved to Linz."

Anton did not see Adolf again until the Great War when he was on leave and Adolf was a second lieutenant at staff headquarters where he had to report. "They are mistaken when they say he never got above a lance corporal, and I tell you he served in the Austrian army, not the German army. He couldn't join the German army if he wanted to."

## MICKIE SAYS—

"THESE TWO GLASSES OF BEAUTY MEDIA—THAT ARE BRUNDA—GO TO BACK BY STAY-ADVERTISING—AND THEN THAT GET BACK AN' LET 'EM DO IT!"



**Press Club Memorial**

Mrs. Vesey, Of New Brunswick, Wins The 1940 Award

Maud Maxwell Vesey, of St. Stephen, N.B., has been named winner of the 1940 Members' Memorial Award of the Canadian Women's Press Club, according to an announcement by the chairman of the Award Committee, Miriam Green Ellis of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Vesey's account of the visit of the King and Queen to New Brunswick in 1939 was judged the best piece of reportorial writing submitted in the competition. It appeared in the St. Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N.B.

Honorable mention in the competition went to the following: Evelyn Caldwell, of the Vancouver News-Herald; Norma Nutt, of the Montreal Free Press; Louise Thirwell, of the Calgary Alberta; and Lillian Gibbons, of the Winnipeg Tribune. Their stories ranged from murder trials to mass meetings.

The Press Club Memorial Award is the only national award given for journalism in Canada. It is open to all women writers in the country. Judges for this year's contest were: P. P. Hinton, of the Toronto Star; Newspaper Services, J. F. D. Livesey, former head of the Canadian Press; and Bruce Hutchison, columnist, of Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Vesey, who is a staff writer for the St. Croix Courier, also writes for the Fredericton Gleaner and the Christian Science Monitor, and conducts a page in the poetry magazine, The Crucible, published in Toronto. She attended St. Stephen's schools and Mount Allison Ladies' College and University at Sackville, N.B. She lives with her husband and three daughters in St. Stephen, at the fine old family homestead which is celebrated for its beautiful garden.

"This is the second time she has taken honor in the Canadian Women's Press Club competition. In 1939 her article, 'In Memoriam, Dexter P. Cooper', was given honorable mention. Mrs. Vesey is an authority on the history of the Maritimes and has lectured both in Canada and the United States on this subject. Five years ago she had the honor to be the first woman to give the Founder's Day address at Mount Allison University.

## HOME SERVICE

LEARN BEAUTY METHODS FROM NEW HOME COURSE



Transforming dull, stringy hair into a shining, fluffy halo! That's just one of the miracles a new, skilled beauty operator performs. No wonder her profession is such a popular and profitable one.

By studying scientific methods at home, you, too, can take the first step toward a beautiful career. The right treatment for oily hair, for instance, is simple. The hair is washed at least once a week, using a gentle shampoo preparation. After the shampoo an astringent scalp toner is applied to restrain the over-flow of relaxed oil glands.

Molten cotton wool with the tonic and, parting the hair every inch or so, rub tonic into scalp, as small sketch shows. Repeat this tonic treatment two or three times between shampoos, first giving the hair a brisk brushing.

What to do for dry hair? Supplement the deficient natural oils with lubrication, using an oily tonic or pomade. Complete scientific treatments for these and other beauty problems—such as blotchy skin, lined dry and oily skin—are explained in our new 32-page illustrated booklet. Tells how to give facials, apply make-up, care for hair and hands, remove superfluous hair.

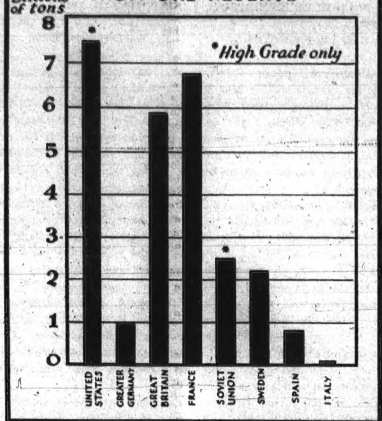
Send 50c in coins for your copy of "How To Give Beauty Treatments" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 50c each:

- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
- 121—"How to Improve Your Vocabulary"
- 130—"World's Best-Loved Poems"
- 135—"Fun With Foreign Languages"
- 156—"Teach Yourself To Speak French"
- 160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"

Lithium, potassium and sodium, the three "light" metals, will float on water. 2361

## European and American IRON ORE RESERVE



REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION NEWSWEEK CHART-MANNING

To reserves charted above, Canada now adds the high grade orebody discovered under the waters of Steep Rock Lake, 135 miles west of Fort William and close to the main line of the C.N.R. Estimates of over 200,000,000 tons have been made of the ore reserves at Steep Rock and the discovery has been hailed by American observers as likely to change Canada from an importer to an exporter of raw iron. The grade of the ore is within a fraction of the highest grade iron ore in the world, that mined in Sweden. Production is scheduled to begin this season and plans call for initial annual production of 1,000,000 tons.

## Doctor Of Finance

Suggested As Good Title For Man Handling Collections

Every man handling collections should look upon himself as a doctor of finance. The customer who is not paying promptly is a financially sick customer. He requires the friendly interest and advice of a financial doctor who can help him diagnose his condition and prescribe a course of action which will insure the return to a healthy financial condition. The man on collection work must be a financial adviser who appreciates the fact that each patient requires individual analysis and personal consideration, so that a plan of procedure may be adopted to suit the individual circumstances of the delinquent.—Harvester World.

## Hotel Of The Future

To-morrow's hotel: woven glass drapes, cold light, glass brick partitions, neon decorations, chromium-glass bars without a sign of mahogany. Delegates to the New Jersey State Hotel Association, meeting in Atlantic City, caught this glimpse of the future at the manufacturers' exhibits, which covered a floor of the Hotel Ambassador.

## Must Keep Up Production

A 13-hour day for workers in factories directly or indirectly producing for the air force was ordered by the French air ministry. "Because of the present circumstances" all industries working directly or indirectly on aviation orders must also work Sundays and holidays as well.

## I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

By far the larger part of the world's mineral resources belongs to the democracies. Great Britain and the United States alone control, politically and commercially, nearly three-fourths of the world's production of minerals.

With the rapidly increasing scale of industry the demand for the necessary raw materials is concentrated on a few large mineral sources. Hence the growing dependence of the deficient nations on more distant sources of supply. These "have not" nations are increasingly demanding that the "have" nations share with them, equitably, the minerals of necessity. One student of this minerals problem is Dr. C. K. Leith, chairman of the Minerals and Metals Advisory Committee to the Assistant Secretary of War of the United States. Ultimately, believes Dr. Leith, there must be some collective guarantee or equality of access to raw materials. This would count the "have" to regard themselves as trustees. But the political difficulties involved in a consideration of this idea are seemingly insurmountable.

"Whatever the solution may be," says Dr. Leith, "we must expect an increase in public control of mineral resources, both national and international. The present trend of public control of mineral resources has been steadily growing in the last 20 years."

Increasingly are universities and colleges giving vocational guidance to their students, and also something more. Thus, they are coaching graduating students in the technique and practice of job-hunting. It is true that many colleges and universities have "placement" bureaus, to assist with job-seeking and work-seeking students to find a job. But the newer idea is the preparation of students for going out and finding jobs on their own initiative. Here's the programme of one college:

The student is helped to analyze himself in order to learn what sort of career he is qualified for and what his capabilities and aptitudes are. This is accomplished by test, interview and personal analysis.

The techniques of job-getting are presented in lectures and practice interviews, with class discussion.

The student is guided in research calculated to reveal the broad fields of work open to a person with his qualifications.

The students are made acquainted with the main problems of adjustment in passing from college to the world of business.

Time is spent training students in the arts of letter-writing, appointment seeking and interviewing.

Benjamin Franklin's birth 150 years ago on April 17 had celebration in his own land, and some of his wise sayings were recalled. Here are a few:

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

"A lot of kitchen makes a lean will."

"He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."

"He that lives on hope will die fasting."

"Perform without fail what you resolve."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 2

TESTING CONDUCT BY ITS USEFULNESS

Golden text: By their fruits ye shall know them. Matthew 7:16. Lesson: Ezekiel 15:1-6; Matthew 5:13-16; 7:16-20; I. Corinthians 10: 6, 7. Devotional reading: Mark 11:23-24.

## Explanations and Comments

A Lesson on Usefulness from the Vine, Ezekiel 15:1-6. The prophet Ezekiel hears God questioning about the vine which is among the trees in the forest. A cultivated vine produces fruit, but only wood could be looked for in a forest, and for wood of what use was the vine? Not even a peg could be made from it from which a utensil could be hung. Men must put it into the fire for fuel where its ends are burned, its centre completely charred. It was useless before; it is still more useless now: Like that vine-tree are the people of Jerusalem—fit only to be cast into the fire for fuel.

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them, Matthew 7:16-20. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? "What an absurd question, it seems. Of course we do not gather grapes of thorns nor figs of thistles. All people for the most part get from thorns are scratches; and as for thistles, they seem to serve no purpose except to worry the heart of the poor farmer in whose fields they spring up. And yet Jesus seems to hint that there were people expecting to gather grapes of thorns and figs of thistles. That is to say, there were people who thought they could be one thing and do the other. And, indeed, for the matter of that, I think there are such people alive still. You never gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles, and you never gather love from the tree of selfishness, or success from the tree of laziness, or have deeds from the tree of cowardice." (D. Jones.) Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Van Lennep bids us note that in Western Asia no tree is planted or even allowed to grow unless its fruit commends it to the care of men. Fuel being scarce, all other trees are cut down; the poplar alone may be excepted, whose tall trunk is needed for house-building.

## FROCK HAS GAY BODICE

NOVELTY

By Anne Adams

At Hagenerville, a Norwegian farmer settlement, just 12 miles from Bella Cooia, B.C., on the auto-road to Tweedsmuir Lodge, 20th century travellers may catch a glimpse of the past on their way to the playground of the future.

Some 42 years ago, just on the eve of the Yukon gold rush of '88, a small band of Norwegian fishermen migrated to the shores of British Columbia to follow their trade as commercial fishermen. The site chosen was Bella Cooia, the western terminus of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's great transcontinental journey across Canada to the Pacific in 1793. The colony grew, and broadened activities to include farming in the Bella Cooia River valley. The earliest pioneers made use of ox-teams in tilling the fertile soil as they hewed homes of reasonable prosperity and comfort out of the wilderness.

Even to-day it is not unusual to see a yok of the patient beasts serving as a means of transportation and farm labor in the fields around this remote little community.—Toronto Star Weekly.

## No Criticism Allowed

The Petit Parisien reported that two German officers, a Colonel Ellertin and a veterinary doctor, Colonel Betzler, both attached to the Berlin Garrison, were shot on the morning of May 8 for criticizing Adolf Hitler's war plans two days before the invasion of the Low Countries.

4445

The light-hearted casual air of this Anne Adams frock makes it a perfect all-around cotton. Pattern 4445 has been worn with equal verve by both a college-age girl and a young matron. There's a new line in the two contour panels that curve in from the sides in smooth flattery. They leave the side bodice sections soft and bloused—an effect strikingly emphasized in light contrast with sleeves to match. Shoulder darts and horizontal waist darts give trim line. The sleeves are slightly curved at their edges making your arms look graceful and slim. Use vivid colors or very feminine lace edging.

Pattern 4445 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards rick-rack.

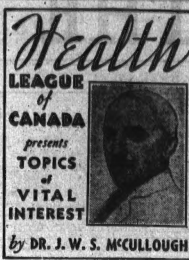
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Colonial farmers and their families, during the long winter nights, used to make nails from iron furnished by local forges.

A native tribe in Niamaland, South Africa, has adopted a ceremonial head-dress which is practically a duplicate of that worn by the Vikings.

Marco Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in prison at Genoa, Italy.

Corliss often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.



HEALTH TALKS

"That so much health education has been achieved has been to a large degree due to the generous cooperation of the Press of Canada," says the editorial in the current issue of "Health", the official organ of the Health League of Canada.

Pointing to the fact that the chief function of the League is the education of the public in matters of health and the prevention of disease, the editorial in question speaks gratefully and appreciatively of the help which Canadian newspapers are always ready to extend to a good cause.

"Weekly for many years," says "Health," the "Health League of Canada" has provided a news service to Canadian papers, which has been widely printed in newspapers throughout the Dominion."

Through the medium of its official organ, the League, which at present is conducting a special war-time campaign of educational lectures and demonstrations in connection with the most profitable and nutritional selection, preparation and cooking of foods, also acknowledges the generous donating of free time by the radio stations of Canada for the broadcasting of health talks.

Education by means of press and radio has had a definite and noticeable influence on the development of public opinion in disease prevention matters, declares the editorial.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure them by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Gardening

Spread Out

Experts not only caution against too early sowing, but they also advise not to stop too soon. There is no reason why plantings cannot be continued in most parts of Canada right through until early June. This will spread the harvesting season over an equally long period with vegetables always fresh, just coming to maturity.

Much more fun and much more satisfaction result when gardening is thus spread over the entire season. While the whole plot may be planted in single afternoon, usually about the middle of May, the inevitable consequences is a rush of flowers or vegetables followed by a lull, none at all. On the other hand, by only sowing a part of the seed of each vegetable at one time, by using short cut methods in the way of started plants, by providing a little succession of early frosts next Fall, the amateur gardener can be made almost continuously productive.

Patent Weed Killers

To prevent grass or weeds growing in driveways, gardeners are advised to spray with some of the commercial weed killers now available. If not handy, gasoline or common kerosene will do the trick. Care should be exercised to keep these killers away from wanted grass, flowers or shrubbery. In some parts of Canada kerosene is used on all gravel roads and gives a surface equal to light pavement.

Cultivation

Cultivation not only kills weeds, which disfigure beds of flowers and vegetables and rob these respectable things of moisture and food, but it also keeps soil open so that it will remain sweet and absorb necessary chemicals from the air. Bacterial action beneath is also assisted.

While a small hoe is almost an essential implement, there are to-day other things which will relieve much of the drudgery which the hoe still represents in the eye of the growing country boy. A little three fingered wire cultivator will work wonders around and under growing flowers and vegetables. A Dutch hoe which is shovelled along an inch under the soil will cultivate a hundred feet or so of perennial bed in 30 minutes. For vegetable rows, there are small cultivators pushed by hand which will cultivate a plot 100 by 50 in well under an hour, and these can be procured in larger size for horse or tractor.

It is estimated that Texas, at one time, had prairie dog towns covering a total area of 90,000 square miles.

Marco Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in prison at Genoa, Italy.

Corliss often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.





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## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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### CHAPTER IV—Continued

The Caller  
Mr. Harlow considered this frowningly.  
"That means nothing. He gives no trouble."  
"No," she said shortly. "I get worried," she went on, "but he's quiet. Who is Mr. Carlton?"  
Harlow drew a quick breath.  
"Has he been here?"  
She nodded.  
"Yes—this afternoon. He asked me if I was Miss Mercy's old maid—he must have died soon after he was born."  
"He's older than that—well?"  
"I thought it was queer, but he said he'd been asked to trace Mr. Saul Marling."  
"By whom?"  
She confessed her ignorance with a look.  
"I don't know; but it was a proper inquiry. He showed me the papers. They were from Eastbourne. I told him Marling was dead. Where?" he said. "In South America," I told him."  
"Fernambuco," emphasized Mr. Harlow, "in the plague epidemic. Humph! Clever . . . and unscrupulous. Thank you."  
She watched him pass into the elevator and drop out of sight, then she went into the second room that opened from the landing. This, too, was pleasantly furnished, turning on the lights she sat down and opened a big chintz bag. From this she took an unfinished stocking and adjusted her knitting needles. And as her nimble fingers moved, so did her lips.  
"Fernambuco—in the plague epidemic," she was saying.

### CHAPTER V.

Allen Rivers lived in Bloomsbury, which had the advantage of

### TIRED FEET

FIND INSTANT RELIEF WHEN YOU RUB IN  
**MINARD'S**  
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT  
MINARD'S LINIMENT

truth, it had been one of the sources of irritation of that very unhappy day that she could not quite remember that he looked like. She knew that he was not repulsive and had a misty idea that he was rather good-looking, but that his nose was too short. It proved on inspection to be of a fashionable length. His eyes were blue and he was a little older than she had thought. Half her disrespect was based on the illusion of his youth.

"Now ask all your horrid questions," she said as she stripped her gloves.

"Number one," he began. "What did Harlow offer you when I so discreetly withdrew last night?"

"That has nothing to do with the burglary," she answered promptly. "But as it wasn't very important, I will tell you. He offered me a position."

"Where?" he asked quickly.

She shook her head.

"I don't know. We didn't get so far as that; I told him I was perfectly happy with Mr. Stebbings—who, by the way, used to be the lawyer of the Harlow family."

"Did you tell him that?"

He thrust his head forward eagerly.

"He'll Be Furious"

"Why, no—he told me, though of course I know," she said. "He knew the moment I mentioned Stebbings' name."

"Was he impressed?" he asked after a pause, and she laughed.

"How ridiculous you are! Seriously, Mr. . . . She paused indignantly.

"Carlton," he muttered; "half-brother to the hotel but no relation to the club."

"You worked that little jest last night," she said.

"And I shall work it every night you pretend to forget my name! Anyway, it is a case of crass ignorance which no modern young woman can afford to make. I am one of the most famous men in London."

"I think I've heard you say that before," she said mendaciously. "Now tell me seriously, Mr. Carlton—"

"Got it?" he murmured.

"What do you want to know about the burglary?"

"Nothing," she was the shameless reply. "As a matter of fact, I have saved you a great deal of trouble by supplying headquarters with all the details they need. Your uncle emerges tomorrow; do you know that?"

"To-morrow?" she said, with a little pang of apprehension.

"An Elk is going to meet him and take some of the sting out of his anger. I suppose he will be very angry."

"He'll be furious," said the girl, troubled. And then, with a quick sigh, "I'll be awfully glad when he has 'emerged,' as you call it. He allows me two pounds a week for my trouble, but I can well spare that."

"Arthur Ingle ought to be ashamed of himself to drag you into the light which shines so brightly upon the unjust," he said. "There is only one thing I want to know about him and perhaps you will tell me that—was your uncle a great speculator?"

"I don't think so. But I really don't know. He never spoke to me about any investments. Is that what you mean?"

"That is just what I mean," said Jim.

He found it difficult to put the question without offense.

"You've had interviews with him, and I dare say you've discussed his business to some extent. I feel a little asking you to betray his confidence, and I don't suppose for one minute you will. Did he ever talk about foreign gilt-edged investments—American railways, Argentine power stock?"

"Never," she said. "I don't think he knows very much about that. I remember the first time I saw him at Dartmoor he told me he didn't believe in putting money in shares. Of course, I'm well aware he has money, but you know that, too, and I suppose it is stolen money that he's—"

"Cashed—yes," said Jim.

He was very serious. It was the first time she had seen him in that mood, and she rather liked him for it.

"Only one more question. You don't know that he is in any way connected with a firm called Rata?"

And, when she confessed that she had never heard of such a firm, his seriousness was at an end.

"DERP! BUG KILLER etc. Exterminate bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks."

"DERAT! RAT AND MOUSE KILLER etc. Harmless to humans, cats, dogs."

At Essex, Singapore, local dealers of Derps Products, Toronto.

### A Hunch

"And that's the whole of the questionaire, back page and everything!"

It seemed back to allow the burly waiter to place the dish on the table.

"Your au bonne femme is good for the three business girls. Will you have wine or lemon squash, or just the Lord's good water?"

After this he became his old slipshod self. He made no further allusion to her uncle, and if he talked a great deal about himself, it was interesting, for he talked shop, and Scotland Yard shop is the second most interesting in the world. He had been an officer attached to the intelligence department during the war, and was one of the three policemen in Scotland Yard who had not walked a beat. He lived at his club.

"I'd better give you the telephone number in case you ever want me."

He scribbled the address on the back of the menu sheet, and tore off the corner.

"Why should I want you?"

"I don't know. I've just got a feeling that you might. I'm a hunch merchant—do you know what a hunch merchant is?"

She could guess.

"Prenotations are my long suit, telepathy my sixth sense, and I've got a hunch . . . perhaps I'm wrong."

(To Be Continued)

### A World In Flames

The Moral Insanity Of The Leaders Of The Nazi Party

No matter what Hitler and his followers have done in the past, there have always been influential groups in the democracies to believe or hope that he would shrink before the last bastion; that, if nothing else, opinion in his own or neutral countries would stop him from letting loose a war on all civilization that would spare neither the monuments of the past, historic cities nor the homes and lives of peaceful civil-

Many have found it impossible hitherto to believe the testimony regarding the complete recklessness and irresponsibility, the moral insanity of the Nazi leaders, that have come to us from Rauschning and other observers.

But now we know that they are true; and because of the awful instruments of power and destruction in the hands of these madmen, all the values of European civilization now hang in the balance.—New York Times.

### Always Looked After

Great Britain Never Forgets Responsibility To Her Dependents

The Cabinet Secretary has presented to the British Parliament a bill which shows the long vision of British statesmanship.

Each year for the next ten years, it is proposed, £5,000,000 will be spent on colonial development in economic and other fields. An additional £500,000 is to be spent annually on colonial research. Moreover £11,264,488 advanced in loans to British colonies in recent years is to be forgiven the debtors, turned into outright grants.

Wars come and go, but the Empire carries on, and the home government's responsibility for the colonies and dependencies never is forgotten. In time of war there must be preparation for peace—just as, since Hitler set out on his evil campaign of conquest, in time of peace there had to be preparation for war.—Ottawa Journal.

### Material For Parachutes

Product From Silkworm Farm In England May Be Used

Ministry of supply experts are considering using 3,500,000 silkworms to produce silk for parachutes.

The silkworms are maintained at Lullington castle by Sir Robert and Lady Hart Dyke, whose "silk" farm has 250,000 mulberry trees and bushes.

The worms' annual product is sufficient to make 500 parachutes, and has passed the official test of 40 pounds to the square inch tensile strength.

### Information Wanted

The explorer approached the savage chief.

"I have come to you from beyond the sunset—from the Great White King," he said.

"Tell me," replied the savage chief, "are they gonna do anything about these radio programs?"

Found on the rock of Gibraltar, the Barbary area is Europe's only species of wild monkey.

Seals form the greater part of the food of polar bears.

### Not Yet A Fact

Practical Possibilities Of Atomic Power Have Not Been Proved

No immediate likelihood of the isotope of uranium, U-235, speeding battleships across the Atlantic or revolutionizing the power industry, was seen by University of Toronto professors. Coal and gasoline, they believe, will be needed for a long time—and Niagara Falls as well.

"They haven't enough of it to spring a mouse trap, let alone drive a battleship," commented L. Joslyn Rogers, professor of chemistry. "The practical application is not yet a fact and whether it can ever be of commercial value is far from proved."

"Apparently if large enough quantities of it could be secured, it would work," commented H. Grayson Smith, associated professor of physics. "But it exists in such minute quantities that its practical possibilities are a long way off."

An official at the head office of the Eldorado Gold Mines stated that 200 pounds of uranium would be required in order to get one pound of U-235. There was no truth whatever in the statement that uranium was widely found over the earth's surface. Great Bear Lake and the Belgian Congo had the only real deposits of it, he said.

### Will Come In Handy

New Oil Deposits Have Been Discovered In Southern France

The "plutocratic" democracies, cause of so much Nazi anguish, manage to keep one jump ahead of Hitler's grab. While the Reich is bowling over neutral set-ups in its quest for war supplies, France does some quiet drilling at home and strikes oil.

Paris reports reveal that new deposits discovered in Southern France may prove large enough to supply the nation's petroleum demands. France previously had an oil output of more than 500,000 barrels annually, so the latest discovery is not the sort of thing that will cheer petroleum-hungry Germany.

All this conveniently located oil will come in handy for the Allies soon, especially if trouble in the Mediterranean slows up British imports from the Near East—Windsor Star.

### Using War Trophies

Scrap metal from Ulster is being shipped to Britain in increasing quantities for war use and the Belfast government was advised that trophies won by Irish troops in the last war will be considered acceptable contributions. Guns, tanks and other "souvenirs" will be forwarded.

Temperatures of stars vary greatly. That of the sun, our own star, is estimated at 10,000 degrees on the surface and 72,000,000 degrees near its centre.

A huge river has been discovered off the coast of California. It flows about a half mile under the surface of the Pacific.

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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

### Knew How To Advertise

Blind Man Evidently Understood What Would Attract Attention

This story appeared in the Reader's Digest: One sunny May day in Central Park, New York, a blind man was seen tapping for attention with his cane and carrying on his chest a sign: "Help the Blind." No one paid much attention to him. A little farther on another blind beggar was doing better. Practically every passerby put a coin in his cup, some even turning back to make their contribution. His sign read: "It Is May—And I Am Blind."

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### FIDELITY

Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable, than fidelity.—Cicero.

A constant fidelity in small things is a great and heroic virtue.—Bonaventure.

Fidelity is simply daring to be true in small things as well as great.—Henry Van Dyke.

No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, courage, patience, and grace.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Only they who fulfil their duty in everyday matters will fulfil them on great occasions.—Kingley.

Grizzly bears are able to attain a speed of 35 miles an hour.

**NOT ONLY A NEW TIRE**  
**A NEW KIND OF TIRE!**

**Firestone CHAMPION**

Everything in this great tire is new and different. New Safety-Lock cords have 35% greater heat protection; tread and body have a 27% stronger bond between them; beads are rust-proofed and tied in and the new Grip tread has 11% more non-skid mileage. With all these new features Firestone Champion tires do not cost one cent more. Drive in today and put Champions on your car.

Whenever you need new tires first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer. He has a tire in every price class to suit every purse . . . a tire that will serve you better and save you money.



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Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 31, 1940

## NO TIME TO TALK

OF WAR COSTS WARNS  
VETERANS' MAGAZINE

Ottawa, May 27.—A stark warning that the most gigantic struggle of all time is being joined and that civilization as we have known it in the past five centuries stands or falls by its result, is made editorially in the current issue of The Legionary, national magazine of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. The editorial calls upon Canadians to shake off their complacency and to realize that they will soon have to throw every element they possess into waging the war.

"It is the height of folly to talk about the war costing this much or that much," the editorial says, "for the cost of this war will eventually have to be everything we can put into it—man power, material, money—everything. For if we do not succeed, we perish."

The Legionary says bluntly that "it is clear that any combination of powers that can overwhelm the British Empire and our Allies will, by the aid of the other totalitarian powers, have no problem whatever in overcoming whatever protective influences operate on this side of the Atlantic. Anything that looks like a German triumph over the Allies will bring the other jackals to the feast. And the neutral isolationists will have little to say in how the corpse is to be divided."

The editorial says that in the wake of German "victories" are the destruction, the anguish and the ruin of helpless peoples. "But those results of the exercise of their power and force do not concern the Germans in the slightest. They are merciless and pitiless, just as the Mongol hordes were. And the weaker the people against whom they unleash their butchery, the more resounding is the 'victory' and the more worthy of admiration is the leader who organized it."

"Our duty to save ourselves," it adds, "is the paramount duty of saving ourselves now. Six months from now may be too late."

## SELF-SEALING PETROL TANK

Foamed rubber as an armor for aeroplane petrol tanks is a striking adaptation of British industrial research to war service.

In peace time this special preparation was applied to a wide range of upholstery from the seats of London's fleet of buses to the fauteuils of the Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

It is produced from the milk of the rubber tree brought in special tankers from Malay, which, after being chemically treated, is beaten up by a machine like a huge egg whisk and then run into moulds.

The inclusion of the material in the covering of a plane's petrol tank gives a novel protection against machine gun bullets. When a bullet hits the tank the leaking petrol seals the rubber swelling almost instantly and seals up the bullet's hole.

German Field Marshal Hermann Goering announced that "every time the murder of a German flier is reported, five captured French fliers will be shot, and that for every report of firing on a Nazi parachuting from a damaged plane, fifty enemy prisoners will be shot."

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, May 27th.—A Home Guard for internal protection in Canada, fully-armed and made up of veterans of the last war, is to include an Alberta company probably with headquarters at Calgary, and this company will be established in the immediate future, it was indicated over the week end.

Formation of the home guard was announced at Ottawa last week by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence. To be composed of experienced warriors, it will have units located strategically across the Dominion ready to wipe out "Fifth Columnists" who attempt violence against Canada to aid Hitler.

Various other important steps are being taken, some of them to be announced soon, to consolidate Canada for her own protection, and for the advancement of her contribution to the allied cause in this critical time, say reports from Ottawa. But there is no need in the Dominion for assumption by the government of such sweeping powers as those taken over by the British government, it is declared.

Adopting a virtual dictatorship in order to defeat dictators with their own weapons, Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet has been given power by the parliament at Westminster to rule absolutely all the resources of the nation, including industry, banking, ordinary commerce and labor, extending to every man, woman and child in Great Britain.

The reason for the establishment of such dictatorial powers in democratic Britain was made clear by official commentaries over the British Broadcasting Corporation. The government saw the danger of Britain herself being invaded, and knew that it might be found impossible to have parliament meet in emergency situations.

In case parliament could not sit, the cabinet must have place to which it might retire.

But, it was emphasized, the government would not avail itself of its new sweeping powers unless and until a state of emergency required it, and in the meantime parliament would sit as it always has at Westminster.

In Canada, there is no peril of invasion close at hand, and therefore the Dominion can afford the privileges of democracy for which this war is being waged, parliament continuing to rule and the government continuing to implement parliament's orders. As a result, agitation in certain quarters at Ottawa to change the governmental system now is losing ground in the face of the facts.

Normal business is continuing excellent in Canada, including most parts of Alberta, a survey has just shown. Advertising volume, a dependable barometer of general commerce conditions, has risen in the past few weeks and is continuing to rise; and all trade, even apart from that concerned with war, will continue strong throughout the summer, assisted greatly by an immense tourist traffic into Canada, it is indicated.

Another interesting development politically in Alberta is the final break into the open of the quarrel between Hon. W. D. Herridge, New Democracy founder, and the Social Credit party, now operating in parliament under the title of New Democracy. Mr. Herridge, who was "disowned" as leader by Premier Aberhart recently, in a letter to John Blackmore, parliamentary leader, charged the Social Credit group and leaders have "gone back on national service." He says the party has reversed its stand on conscription of wealth, industry and manpower since the last session at Ottawa.

It is charged in other quarters that Premier Aberhart and the Social Credit leaders made this reversal of policy before the election, because they realized it would be unpopular at the polls and might prevent their reelection.

Gone With The Wind—King Leopold.

A CHALLENGE TO  
DEMOCRATIC DEVOTION

Canadians today are being asked to buy War Savings Certificates. What does this mean? It means this: That our answer will be the measure of our real devotion to democracy. To freedom.

We have been told that democracy is decadent, that our ideals of freedom are meaningless, that our way of life cannot compel the devotion that goes to the totalitarian creed.

War Savings Certificates can answer, and powerfully, to that indictment. To the extent that we buy them we will tell whether or not devotion to democracy and liberty does exist; whether there exists the reality of democratic responsibility, of democratic loyalty, of democratic unity.

In France today the watchword is: Advance or die. In England [Mr. Churchill] exclaims: "I offer you blood, tears, toil and sweat." And he adds: "For all that Britain means, I appeal to you.... We must save ourselves from the black night of barbarism."

In coming weeks, the people of this country have the chance of showing whether their thought of freedom's meaning, their understanding of the meaning of this terrible conflict, is as deep and real as that of the peoples of Britain and France.

The real challenge of War Savings Certificates is the challenge of whether the fibre of democracy is as strong as the fibre of dictatorship; the challenge of whether the discipline of the lash is as powerful as the discipline of freedom.

Let Canadians, by buying these War Savings Certificates, by answering with all and the least of their means the great cry for help that goes up, show how strong is the discipline of freedom. Let them determine that it will be remembered in years to come that Canada did not vent its anger at brutality and injustice solely in words and gestures, but that it turned at least a part of it into sacrifice for freedom in freedom's hour of dire need.

DATH TO NON-CHRISTIAN  
PRESENTS DIFFICULTY

A diversion in the sordid story of inquest and preliminary hearing was provided last week in the swearing in of a non-Christian Chinaman, Lee Kwong.

A quandy appeared at the inquest Tuesday when Lee Kwong, through an interpreter, stated he was not a Christian and so could not be sworn in the usual manner. Apparently having had experience in administering oaths to non-Christians, C. H. J. Burroughs, K.C., Regina, counsel for Ying, took a hand in the matter.

Mr. Burroughs ascertained Kwong was a Cantonese, then asked Kwong if the "chicken oath" would not bind his conscience, but the Chinaman shook his head—cutting off a rooster's head would not bind his conscience.

Mr. Burroughs then suggested the "saucer oath," which involves breaking of a saucer; still the Chinaman shook his head negatively.

Only oath recognized by Kwong was his signature on a piece of paper and burning of the paper, symbolic of what would happen to his soul if he did not tell the truth. Accordingly Kwong laboriously wrote his name, the paper was burned and the proceedings continued.

At the preliminary hearing Wednesday the same process was followed, Kwong writing his name in English and Chinese—Shuanavon Standard.

On September 9th last, before Canada entered the war, 22,878 troops of all ranks had been recruited. On September 24th the number in the Canadian Active Service Force had risen to 56,817, and on May 20th it stood at 83,394, exclusive of reinforcements. Added to the personnel of other branches of the service, navy and air force, the number of Canadians in active service is well over the 100,000 mark.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Rev. J. Lloyd Jess, a minister of the Baptist church, has been accepted as minister of the Alberta Conference of the United Church.

Rev. R. Erskine Pow, of Cochrane, is likely to succeed Rev. R. Magowan as pastor of the United church at Pincher Creek. Mr. Pow is secretary of the Alberta Conference.

What would Hitler do if he had to fortify the three thousand miles dividing Canada from the United States? Really, a man with a fishing rod can control that border!

An automobile, specially built on a standard chassis, and which King George and Queen Elizabeth used at various places between Quebec city and Victoria on their visit to Canada last year, was driven through the Creston district last week.

H. T. Halliwell, editor of the Coleman Journal and president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, has been appointed to the advisory panel assisting in the sale of war savings certificates and war savings stamps, which campaign opened Monday.

William Curran, editor and publisher of the Trail Daily Times, was a caller at The Enterprise sanctum on Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Editor H. T. Halliwell, of the Coleman Journal. Mr. Curran was thoroughly enjoying his visit to this district.

Rev. H. J. Bevan, who for the past four years has been pastor of St. Paul's United church at Coleman, has accepted a call to the church at Cayley, and will move there towards the end of June. Rev. J. E. Kirk, of Cayley, will likely come to Coleman, replacing Mr. Bevan.

Hitler claims he is not interested in or planning invasion of America. Neither was he interested in or planning invasion of Poland, Holland, the Netherlands, Norway, Belgium or France; but he just accidentally fell in there. If he secured all he is after, there'd be nothing else to be interested in but heaven.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE THE GOOD ONES BIG



Enlarging enables you to vary your print size. When you get a good shot like this, have it enlarged

SUMMER is about over and by now you should have a drawer full of prints—pictures of week-end outings and the vacation tour, sunsets and maybe seashores, the family's younger generation in sunbaths or bathing suits, capering about the lawn spray or digging furiously in a sandpile; all sorts of pictures rich with memories of a good season.

The question now is—what are you going to do about them? Let them lie loose in the drawer where nobody will see them? Or, will you fix them up to be seen as pictures should be?

The least you can do is mount them in an album so they won't be lost. And if you have some really good ones, you might try your hand at a "summer book," edited just as the modern picture magazines are.

Have you ever studied these magazines and wondered why their pages are so interesting? Have you wondered why your own snapshots do not have the same snap and flash?

It's really very simple—a matter of size as much as anything else. When an art editor gets a picture that is especially good, he trims it down to include just the part he wants. Then he has it enlarged and "splashes" it over a whole magazine page, maybe two pages. Other pictures, not so good, are used in smaller size and the big "splash" picture carries them along.

Start separating your pictures into related groups. One group, for instance, could be the baby at the sandpile. There is that grand shot of him, intent on pouring sand out of a bucket half as big as he is, with the sun making a golden halo about his head and his little mouth pursed in utter concentration. Don't keep it small, for then you can barely see the details that are so dear. "Splash" it over a whole album page. If you don't do your own enlarging, your photographer can do the work for you. Then take your other pictures of baby and sandpile and arrange them informally on the opposite album page.

With this method, you can produce layouts that have the real professional touch. Be hard-boiled in your editing. Don't be afraid to trim away parts of a picture. Use four strips of white card in planning the "trim" and shift them about like a frame over the picture until it is limited to just the part you want. Then have just that part enlarged. Nearly all good pictures are better for such trimming and it has brought many a bad photograph to life.

John van Guilder

G. M. Hutchinson, B.A., of Duhamel, Alberta, student missionary, has been appointed to the Fishburn field for the summer.

John Rachwalski, who escaped from the Lethbridge jail and was recaptured, was given an extra year in jail for his effort.

Beautiful Columbia Icefield Highway  
New Thrill for Visitors to Rockies

The newly completed Columbia Icefield highway, leading northward from Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, will provide unique motoring thrills when it is officially opened for traffic in July. The new road, which cuts through one of the most beautiful sections of the mountain playground, furnishes direct access to the great Columbia Icefield, 150 square miles in extent, whose molting ice is the source of rivers which eventually find their way to three oceans, the Pacific, the Arctic and the Atlantic via Hudson Bay.

The highway runs through the very heart of the great mountain chain. It follows the valleys of a succession of wild, towering rivers; skirts impressive, age-old glaciers; runs along the shores of tumbling streams and jade-green lakes; passes roaring cataracts and rapids.

This mountain region is not barren or colorless. Instead, beneath great snow-capped peaks are great spruce and pine forests, glittering glaciers, translucent bodies of water, pink look-alike for all the world as though down their cliffs and terraces Bears, elk, moose and other big game can be seen along the roadside and there is good fishing in the waters of the district.

This new highway promises to be an important factor in attracting greatly increased numbers of visitors to Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Canadian Pacific mountain lodges this summer. An interesting programme of special events has been planned in view of the record numbers of visitors expected from all parts of this continent and includes the Indian Days celebration at Banff, July 18-21; Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, July 24-30; Sky-Line Trail Hikers, August 2-5; Banff Golf Week, August 18-24; Alpina Club of Canada outing to Glacier Lake, July 14-20; and Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-31. The annual Stampede at Calgary, Canada's greatest Wild West show, will be held from July 9 to 13.







## TO-DAY..... People rely upon THEIR BANKS



LONG past is the day when a hole in the ground was regarded as the best place in which to keep savings. Modern banking, evolved by man as a convenience, to serve his developing needs, now provides the solution. As a depository for his money today the Canadian relies upon his bank. From the days of the old-world goldsmiths of centuries ago, to banks, bank notes and deposit accounts which meet so efficiently the greater business and human needs of today, is a far cry indeed. Canada's chartered banks, with their wide distribution of branches throughout the Dominion, now provide deposit and other banking services in line with up-to-date requirements and in keeping with Canada's position as an important factor in world trade.

*"In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, all their services to depositors, farmers, manufacturers, exporters—facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis for enduring prosperity."*

### THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

A car driven by Dr. C. Asseltine, with Miss Ternon and Glyn Morgan, of Saunders, as passengers, was in collision with another car in Calgary last week end. The doctor and Miss Ternon suffered injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Lethbridge, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myra Helen Rust, to Alva E. Blais, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Blais, of Lethbridge, formerly of Frank, the wedding to take place early in June.

J. C. Landeryou, defeated Social Credit candidate in the federal election, has been taken under the wing of the provincial government and given a job as road inspector at fifteen hundred bucks a year, plus probable expenses.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

## SERVE BY SAVING!

### Now You Can Do Your Bit

Through the purchase of WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES every patriotic man, woman and child in Canada, regardless of station, is afforded an opportunity of making a personal contribution to Canada's War Effort.

When you buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES you save money for the future and supply "dollar ammunition" to back up the men who are fighting our battles overseas.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES are sold through all branches of this Bank. Backed by the Dominion of Canada, they are the safest kind of investment you can make. Held to maturity, they are worth 25% more than you pay for them. For every \$4.00 you invest now, you receive \$5.00 seven and one-half years hence. Buy your first certificates to-day—then add to your investment regularly by purchasing at least one certificate every month.

#### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

If you cannot afford to pay cash for a \$5.00 certificate, you can purchase WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. These are only 25¢ each. Sixteen stamps (valued \$4.00) are exchanged for one \$5.00 certificate. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS are sold by all branches of The Royal Bank of Canada. Four stamps, dimes and quarters, as well as your dollars, are important in helping to meet war expenditures. Encourage in helping to meet war expenditures through the purchase of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH J. B. WILSON, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH W. INNES, Manager

#### SUPPLIES URGENTLY REQUIRED

The Alberta Division has received an urgent wire from National Headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society, stating that surgical dressings, bandages, bedgowns, towels, pyjamas, sheets, pillow cases, and refugee clothing are urgently needed.

All groups are asked to send to Divisional Headquarters every completed garment they have at once, as at present we are shipping daily.

National Headquarters advise that as there are a great number of refugees flocking into France, the French Red Cross has tremendous need for blankets. They inform us that there are only a comparatively small number of blankets purchasable in Canada. They propose making a National Appeal for the receiving by each Branch throughout Canada of good blankets for overseas use.

Donations of new blankets will be acceptable, but if Branches receive second-hand blankets, they must be washed and cleaned before shipping to Divisional Headquarters.

Will Branches please make every effort to collect as many blankets as possible in their respective districts and forward same to Divisional Headquarters immediately for shipment overseas.

Thanking you—D. H. Tomlinson, commissioner, Calgary, Alberta.

#### TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## IN THE QUIANT BOOK OF THE 16th CENTURY

In 200 years the art of brewing became an important industry in England. First in the 13th century brewing became known through waters of Burton on the Trent. Of the many books on the subject of Beer, one in particular deserves special mention. In 1572, H. Knecht published a work in five volumes at Erfurt with the quaint title: "On the Divine Noble Gift, the Philosophical High dear and Wonderful Art to Brewing Beer."

## TODAY BEER

is the traditional beverage of companionship and moderation—always associated with good friends

## ASK FOR--INSIST ON ALBERTA MADE BEER

"the Best Beers Made"

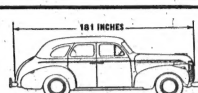
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

A chairman is a man who spends 21 minutes and 16 seconds introducing a man who needs no introduction. The new Regular Baptist church at Brooks was dedicated on Sunday, May 19th.



## "GOING GREAT GUNS!"

... that's the only way to describe this dynamic new Chevrolet's road action... and its popularity, too.  
... People "go" for Chevrolet, when they learn how it goes for them!



#### "THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars! Big outside, big inside, big in value!

#### VACUUM POWER SHIFT

The only steering column gear-shift that does 80% of the work for you and requires only 20% driver effort!

**Eye It..** You'll get a real "bang" out of the new size and spaciousness, the swank "Royal Clipper" Styling, the luxurious Fisher Body of this longest of all lowest-priced cars—this streamlined "Beauty Leader" of the 1940 parade!

**Try It..** You'll revel in its thrilling power and pace, its acceleration and climbing power, its 80% automatic Vacuum Power Gearshifting and its road-smoothing "Ride Royal"—for it's the greatest action car you've ever driven, bar none!

**Buy It!** And then you'll understand why Chevrolet has out-sold all other cars during eight out of the last nine years! The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost!—Low Prices—Low Operating Costs—Low Upkeep.

\*Chevrolet's Perfected Ride-Action Riding System, on Special De Luxe Models.

# CHEVROLET

Crows' Nest Pass Motors  
District Dealers Blairmore, Alberta

#### NO GERMAN REFUGEES WANTED!

A few days ago there appeared in your paper a statement by Miss Hyndman on the V.R.C.W. She says there are several Canadian women who would take in German refugee children. Also that many refused to take any.

Now, in fairness to ourselves and the boys who are fighting for our liberty and democratic rights, why should we shelter the offspring of the Boche who is trying to destroy us? Why not learn a lesson from Holland? These people sheltered and cared for the same type of refugee in 1914-18, and what thanks have they received for their charity? Nothing but bullets and bombs, wrecked homes and a devastated country.

If Canadian women take these refugees in today, they are only harboring undesirables who will in another decade return to murder and plunder the land that sheltered them in their youth.

If our government wants to help refugees and has a Christian urge to help those less fortunate than ourselves, why not take in our own British children, who are being knocked from pillar to post in the Old Country, and who don't know when they will be bombed and machine-gunned by the Nazi beast. These are the children our Canadian women should be asked to provide a home for and a place of refuge.

If our dear friend Adolf wants to bomb innocent children, let him bomb his own. He might then do a little thinking (if he is capable of such) of the hellishness of his dastardly deeds.

Again, why should Canadian women be asked to care for children who will only grow up to fight and kill their own children in another twenty years?—C. J. Fowler, C. Leman, in Calgary Herald.

T. C. Rees, representing Printing Machinery & Ink Co., Winnipeg, was in town over Sunday.



A.M.A. MOTOR PATROLS  
NOW IN SERVICE

Continuing the policy adopted a few years ago, the Alberta Motor Association will operate motor cycle patrols on main highways again this season.

These patrols have commenced to function, the Edmonton branch sending out its two patrol officers on May 19. They will continue throughout the summer touring season. The Calgary branch of the A.M.A. also operates a motor cycle patrol service.

These patrols are growing in popularity with tourists, as their reports signify from year to year. They provide immediate assistance in case of emergency, seek aid where necessary, and assist many a driver in difficulties to get to a garage or service station.

These patrols also maintain a sharp lookout for law violators.

Drivers whose cars have defective lights, which is a general condition in this province, are informed and urged to have necessary repairs or adjustments made without delay.

Reckless and dangerous drivers also are checked up by these patrols, and where it appears that there is flagrant violation of the law or regulations, the matter is reported to the police authorities. In some cases, the A.M.A. branch writes to the driver or car owner, informing him of a law violation, and this has served as a warning that has won the warm appreciation of the motorist.

The Alliance oil well near Beaver Creek is now down 1700 feet.

The Ford Motor Co. expect to be able to turn out war planes at the rate of 1,000 a month by the beginning of 1941.

During June, July and August the Blairmore Public Library will be open on Saturdays only. Usual hours: 3 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

"Dad" Harrison, one of Blairmore's old timers who is now past the four-score mark, is busy this week painting a house—best that if you can.

Foss Boulton, R.C.A.F., has been visiting his parents in Coleman the past week, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boulton. He returned to Calgary yesterday.

George Kerr, formerly of Blairmore, took part in a concert in aid of the Boy Scouts Summer Camp Fund at Lethbridge on Wednesday evening.

"Bob" Harmer left yesterday for Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he will resume his work as assistant to the surveyors with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

G. Roy Taylor, son of Rev Roy Taylor, of Pincher Creek, has left Calgary for Toronto, where he will serve with the R.C.A.F. as an engine fitter. He recently finished a course at the Calgary Tech.

Editor William Conquest, of the Athabasca Echo, is this week receiving congratulations upon attaining his 76th birthday on Sunday last. Despite his better than three-quarter-century mark, Mr. Conquest is on the job every day.

At a meeting of May 5th, the Toronto Typographical Union endorsed the action of the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council in ousting members of the Communist party from its ranks. It also passed a resolution to oppose any movement not in accord with the cause of the Allies in their conflict in Europe.

## STATEMENT OF ELECTION EXPENSES

E. O. DUKE, ESQ.

Advertising, Printing, etc.	\$ 81.00
Office expenses, including hall rents	125.65
Miscellaneous	83.07

As per vouchers.	TOTAL	\$289.72
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I submit the foregoing statement as what I conscientiously believe to be a true and correct statement of the expenses attendant to the election of E. O. Duke, M.L.A., Pincher Creek—Crows Nest, in the election of March 21st, 1946.

N. F. W.M. PICARD,  
Official Agent.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

J. R. Wood left Monday last week to join his family at Cranbrook. G. E. Parry, who is now operating the Pool elevator here, has moved his family to town. Mr. Parry succeeds J. R. Wood.

Mrs. C. Dambois and her four daughters, of Bellevue, were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morrison.

Lloyd Morrison spent a few days with old school friends in Bellevue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on May 17th. Congratulations.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Easterbrook is recovering from a broken arm. The accident happened about ten days ago, when the child fell off a post while playing.

After spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tustian, Mrs. Wesley Matthew and her two small daughters left by bus Sunday for their home in Kellogg, Idaho.

Word was received last week from Cranbrook of the death of Emile Godin, caused by a tractor falling over and pinning the boy beneath it. Emile attended the Cowley school for several years, and will be remembered by a host of young friends here.

A very enjoyable time was spent in the Masonic hall here on Monday, May 20th, when the Masons and their families joined in a social evening. Entertainment took the form of a card party, progressive whist being played, at which prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Bert Connelly, ladies' first; Mrs. A. M. Denmore, consolation; A. M. Denmore, gent's first; Malcolm McMillan, consolation.

Chair prizes were won by Gordon Swart and Charles McKerral; door prizes by Alvin Murphy and Mrs. George Penn; travelling prizes by Mr. A. M. Murphy and Evan Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright are the proud parents of a daughter, born on May 23rd in St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek. Congratulations.

Mrs. Harry Smyth has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Calgary.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Podnaro on May 29th. Congratulations. Mother and babe and dad are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lote were visitors to Calgary the latter part of the week.

A heavy shower of rain was much welcomed here this Thursday afternoon.

A special Red Cross meeting will be held here on Saturday afternoon.

LEOPOLD SURRENDER PLACES  
ALLIED ARMIES IN PERIL

British and French armies in Belgium are at the moment in grave danger of annihilation, and the allied cause is seriously threatened by an act described by Premier Reynaud, of France, as "unprecedented in history," with the total surrender of the Belgian army by order of their commander-in-chief, King Leopold. The surrender took place on Tuesday morning, and all day Tuesday the Belgian soldiers, estimated at 300,000, were engaged in piling up their arms under the direction of German authorities. Formal papers of surrender were to be signed up Wednesday.

Two carloads of horses were purchased for the French government in the Pincher Creek district.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Dan Price, who has been working for the past few months at Claresholm, is again employed with the Bellevue Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade returned to their home last week end from an extended holiday visit by motor to various points in Eastern Canada.

Charles Burkit is working at the Hillcrest station.

Miss Helen McLean, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Cousens, left for Trail, where Helen expects to stay, Mrs. Cousens continuing to her home at Ruby Creek.

Bellevue is sporting three new 1940 Nash cars, owners being J. Hill, F. Hallworth and A. Rhodes.

Richard Price returned last week from a vacation spent at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Mrs. I. Hutton and Agnes were week-end visitors to Calgary.

George Ritchie, who spent several days at his home here, returned to Calgary on Tuesday.

Mrs. Stafford, of Mercal, spent the week end visiting with her sister, Mrs. Amos.

Mrs. M. Williams, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, paid her official visit to Ray of Hope lodge on Wednesday evening last. During the luncheon, Mrs. F. Padgett presented Mrs. Williams with a pen and pencil set on behalf of the local lodge. During her stay here, she was guest of Miss Ruby Cousens.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Upton, June and Mavis, accompanied by Mrs. S. Humble, were Edmonton visitors last week, where Mr. Upton and Mrs. Humble attended the United Church Conference.

James Carlson was a week-end visitor to Edmonton.

Victoria Day dawned clear and bright, putting the town in a real festive mood. At 1 o'clock, the parade left the school grounds, headed by Sgt. Cavsey, of the R.C.M.P., and B. Milnes, J. Wyatt and D. Hall, representing the Canadian Legion.

Next in line came the West Canadian Colliers' band under G. W. Goodwin; then the truck bearing the Queen of the May and her attendants, followed by decorated cars, bicycles, doll carriages, tricycles and a beautiful decorated truck entered by the Slovak Society. In the arena a two-hour variety programme, consisted of school choruses, May pole dance, gymnastic displays by both the men's and women's classes, band numbers and national dances by the Slovak Society. The feature attraction of the day was the crowning of the queen, Miss Helen McIsaac, of Burmis, by Mrs. R. Upton. Mr. Charles Emmerson then presented the queen and her runner up, Miss Betty Ritchie, with beautiful wrist watches. Little Margaret Key then presented the queen and her attendants with flowers, and Mrs. Upton with a beautiful bouquet. A successful day was brought to a close with a three-day carnival. The draw for the stove took place on Monday evening, with Mrs. M. Ozar holding the lucky ticket.

The marriage took place at McDougall Presbyterian church on Wednesday, May 22nd, of Harold Edward, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, of Bellevue, to Miss Helen Babcock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, of Edmonton. The groom is serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

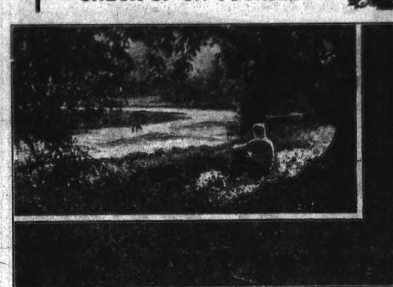
The marriage was solemnized at the local Catholic church on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, of Miss Stella Mieranovics, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mieranovics, to Mr. Fuguo Gatto, Rev. Father O'Dea officiating. The bride looked lovely in a street dress of rose mist crepe with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of carnations and roses. She was attended by Miss Ronald Gatto, who looked lovely in a dress of deep blue with matching accessories, and carrying a bouquet of snapdragons. The groom was attended by Edo Scodelero. Following the ceremony, the wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, with only immediate relatives and friends present. The happy couple have taken up

THE DANGEROUS  
FIFTH COLUMNS

Public opinion against "fifth column" activities in the Trochu district, like many other parts of Canada, has been crystallized into action at last. There has been altogether too much pussyfooting on the part of both provincial and dominion authorities, as well as the general public, on the important question of squarely facing this Nazi and Communist menace in our midst. Almost daily for a long time there have been reports of authenticated instances of subversive activities on the part of Nazi sympathizers, but there has been grave neglect on the part of the authorities in taking suitable action; and many good citizens have more or less treated the matter as a joke and have allowed their better judgment to be dragged into a comfortable state of sleepy security by wishful thinking "that it could not happen here." However, the events of the past few weeks in Norway, Holland and Belgium—where Germans of many years residence in these countries were found shooting their neighbors in the back when the Nazi invader arrived—has conclusively proven that "fifth column" activities in Canada is no laughing matter unless you have that peculiar type of mind that can see humor in a bullet in the back of your countrymen, and can idly stand by and witness the destruction of your country by a gang of ruthless mass murderers. If Canadians from coast to coast do not take steps to urge upon those in authority to take immediate and drastic action to stamp out this ever-growing Nazi menace, the time may be close at hand when it will be Canada's turn to drink the bitter dregs of poison brewed in the cup now being prepared by "fifth column" sympathizers in this country—Trochu Tribune.

residence in Bellevue, where the groom is employed with Mohawk mine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tutt were Calgary visitors over the week end.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
CHECK UP ON YOURSELF

Do your summer prints show the care this one does—the deft framing of foliage, judicious placing of figures, strong shadows against brilliant highlights and full exposure for shadow detail? Will trimming them help, as trimming on the white line helps balance this picture? When you make a mistake, do you note it down, so you can avoid it in the future? It's a helpful idea.

FALL is a season for taking stock in many businesses. It is also a good time for the amateur cameraman, after a busy summer, to take stock of himself and his work. Are you improving? Are you taking better pictures now than you were six months or a year ago? And if not, why not? If perchance, you aren't improving as rapidly and steadily as you think you should, I'll venture this is the reason—you aren't studying your mistakes.

The first spare hour you have, why don't you collect all your summer prints and single out those that are bad—the portraits made in harsh sunlight with no provision for the shaded side of the face, the landscapes with dead foregrounds and no "framing" of trees or foliage, the prints that show blank white skies, without clouds or tone.

Recall the scene and then write down on the back of each print what you should have done to make the picture good. If you have a blank sky or very thin clouds, note down that you should have used a filter.

If a portrait has no detail on the shady side, note that you should have used a reflector near the face on that side, even if it was only a

sheet of cardboard or a white picnic cloth spread in the sun. If a landscape is dead, analyze it and recall the scene. Maybe by backing up a little or moving to one side, you could have included a gracefully-curving tree branch fairly close to the camera, to give the picture depth and a natural frame. Maybe by a change of position you could have included a path or a hedge that would lead the eye gradually across and into the picture. Write on the back of the print what you should have done.

After you have noted these mistakes, don't just stick the prints away and forget them. Use them as a reference file. Take a few out on your picture-making jaunts and be mindful of them when new picture chances arise.

Learn what you do wrong—decide how to do it right—think before you shoot. Here is one of the secrets of picture-making success.

John van Guilder.

Hitler's Sundays are spent studying how to destroy civilization and reduce the world to savagery.

Miss McKinnon, who is teaching at Todd Creek school, was a visitor to her home here last week end.

**SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS!**  
Make the Whole Family HAPPY

Here's the thrifty, economical way to subscribe for this newspaper and your favorite magazines at prices that are really sensational. These offers are good either for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon TODAY.

**BIG FAMILY OFFER**  
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines  
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

[ ] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	[ ] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
[ ] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	[ ] Home Arts (Needcraft), 1 yr.
	[ ] American Boy, 6 mos.

ALL FOUR ONLY **3.00**

**SUPER-VALUE OFFER**  
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and One Magazine Group A, Two Magazines Group B  
GROUP A—Select 1  
GROUP B—Select 2

[ ] Liberty Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] True Story Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Red Book Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.	[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.	[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.	[ ] Home Arts (Needcraft), 1 yr.
[ ] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	[ ] American Boy, 6 mos.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	
[ ] Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr.	

ONLY ONE SELECTION FROM GROUP "A" IS PERMITTED

ALL FOUR ONLY **3.75**

**These Offers Are Positively Guaranteed**

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



# WHAT CHEW LASTS LONGER?

## THAT'S EASY -BIG BEN!

# BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

### A Ponderous Tome

A ponderous tome, comprising nearly a thousand pages, to say nothing of innumerable appendices and reams of statistics, the report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations provides plenty of food for thought and a lot of material for discussion, and it is a reasonable conclusion that it will occasion a great deal of talk before its recommendations are implemented.

It is safe to say that no more important document has been presented to the nation since Confederation and it requires little reflection to state that it is high time that some of the changes recommended by Mr. Sirol and his colleagues were put into effect. A lot of water has flowed under the bridge in this rapidly growing country since the date when the provinces were welded into a great geographical entity—Canada—by the fathers of Confederation in 1867.

Though the fathers of Confederation can be credited with a great deal of wisdom and some foresight when they allocated to the Dominion and its provinces their several spheres of jurisdiction, even they could not have been expected to predict the immense growth, the great changes, the enormous diversity and scope of problems which would come about in less than three quarters of a century. The truth of the matter is that the country has outgrown the rules and regulations laid down for its guidance and the conduct of its affairs, though those rules and regulations were admirably suited to its needs at the time they were formulated.

As a result of these great and in many cases unpredictable changes, and of the changed conditions under which the national, provincial and municipal governments have to operate to-day, the clothes which clad the lusty infant in 1867 are likely to choke the full grown adult of to-day. Hence new clothes must be cut and fashioned to suit the requirements of the present.

#### Favorable Reception

While it is yet too early to pronounce any conclusive opinion on the recommendations of the Sirol Commission as a whole, its general tenor appeared when first released to meet with a favorable reception in the west by those who might be expected to be competent to give an opinion on such weighty subjects and based solely on newspaper summaries of the contents of the document.

Certainly there can be no two opinions on the recommendation that the Federal government assume full responsibility for unemployment relief, though municipal men are inclined to question the decision that this responsibility should be confined to the employables, on the ground that the unemployed jobless have multiplied enormously during the depression decade. It can be safely assumed that strong pressure will be exerted to secure a greater measure of federal aid, if not full responsibility, for the unemployed on relief.

On the first appearance of the summary of the report municipal men were also inclined to look askance at the absence of any definite recommendations for relief from municipal indebtedness. It may be presumed, however, that the Commission took the view that this was not a matter for a body dealing with Dominion-provincial relations, since the municipalities are creatures of the respective provinces which set them up and that this is a matter which the provinces should deal with themselves. No doubt, also, it was felt that the financial relations between the municipalities and the provinces are so diverse in different parts of the country that the Commission should not delve into this subject beyond making a recommendation that the provinces assume a greater measure of control over municipal finances.

#### A Secondary Consideration

While, as already stated, it is high time that the country receive such a report as that submitted by the Sirols body and make some changes in the constitution in the direction of better adaptation of government to the present day requirements of the country and its constituent parts, it is unfortunate that it comes at a time when the nation is bending all its energies to the prosecution of a war, which is evidently to be waged to a finish.

The term "unfortunate" is used, because, while such important measures as those recommended by the Royal Commission are not to be treated lightly; in fact, deserve and should have the most serious and thoughtful consideration before action upon them is taken, if time is taken by the national government and those of the provinces to such questions at the present time it might detract somewhat from the country's war effort. On the other hand, the financial relationships between the Dominion and the provinces are too important to be dealt with hastily and without a full quota of discussion.

In view of the fact that this country is now engaged in a struggle for its very existence, it may be necessary to defer action on the report until such time as more attention can be given such problems without running any risk of interfering with a matter of even greater importance.

#### Appeal For Funds

D. H. Gibson, of Toronto, Dominion president of the Navy League of Canada, announced that a Dominion-wide appeal for funds to carry on the work of assisting men of the British and Canadian navies and the mercantile marine, will be launched on the latter part of September. Gibson said the appeal will be made to Canadians on behalf of the work in Britain as well as in Canada.

### FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very helpful. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women and is known to no smiling turn difficult days. Over 50,000,000 bottles of this amazing medicine. WELL WORTH TRYING!

#### Missed This One

The Fort William Times-Journal says Scotsmen have given their names to a number of things of every day use, which are no longer printed with capitals. We wear mackintoshes, we drive on macadamized roads, and protect the backs of our chairs with anti-macassars. No Scotsman, however, has arisen to lay claim to the invention of the stuff named after MacArrol.

#### Would Reproduce Naval Fight

The British government is considering an animated reproduction of the battle of the River Plata to be put on at the New York world's fair, Cecil M. Pickthall, commissioner-general for Great Britain at the fair, said, "Three" British light cruisers defeated the 10,000-ton German pocket battleship Graf Spee in the famous action.

#### Air Pilots

### Fighting Airmen Said To Usually Have Blue Eyes

Good fighter pilots in the air usually have blue eyes. This is not a matter of mere coincidence. Scientific tests, carried out with the object of finding the ideal fighter-pilot have proved it. All pilots must be of good sound stock and must pass a strict medical examination. This includes tests to find whether the applicant can withstand the strain of flying in all climates and all altitudes.

Eyesight must be first class with correct color vision and muscular balance.

The ears, nose and throat examination also is severe. Good hearing is essential, variations in the sound of the engine may be important, and a pilot must be able to hear messages coming through his earphones under any conditions of noise.

But it is the man's general characteristics which are the real points. Good fighter pilots vary a great deal in appearance—in height—in chest measurement and in purely physical characteristics—but they all have something in common. This is a quality which indicates good mental and physical stamina.

As to whether the color of the candidate's eyes is any real guide, medical authorities are doubtful, but while brown or gray eyes go with a sympathetic temperament, the steely blue denotes the independent, combative nature of the ideal fighter pilot.

#### Maybe Queen Set Style

### Parasols Have Come Back Into Fashion After Many Years

Parasols are coming back with summer fashions in the greatest numbers since the '90s, style scouts in the fashion mart report.

In Manhattan's largest shops they are hailed as "tremendous news" and are being shown in gayer designs and fabrics than the '90s ever knew.

What's behind the parasol parade nobody seems to know. Some lay it to the influence of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Canada and the United States last summer. Others say it's just part of the general trend.

#### SELECTED RECIPES

##### STEAMED ALL-BRAN BROWN BREAD

1 cup Kellogg's All-Brans  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 tablespoon molasses  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine All-Brans, milk, raisins, molasses and sugar. Mix flour with soda and salt. Add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Fill greased cans two-thirds full; cover lightly and steam for three hours. Yield: Two loaves (1-lb. cans).

##### SALMON CASSEROLE

4 tablespoons butter or other shortening  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
2 cups cooked salmon  
1 cup cooked or canned peas  
2 teaspoons scraped onion  
Salt and pepper

Make a cream sauce with butter, flour and milk. Season to taste. Drain salmon; remove skin and bones and flake. Add salmon, peas and onion to sauce. Turn into greased casserole. Cover with Christie's Premium Soda Crackers which have been buttered with lemon butter (a little lemon rind and juice added to butter). Place under low broiler heat until crackers are a delicious brown. Serve immediately.

#### Indissoluble Union

"The British Empire and the French Republic are now joined together in indissoluble union so that their high purposes may be accomplished and immense progress has been made in almost every direction in strengthening their forces, in improving their defenses and adapting their whole economy and way of life to the service of the common cause."

—The First Lord of the Admiralty.

### LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body, and it's the most important. It's the one that helps you digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, it decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "off"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Before yourself of these miseries, as thousands of men with Fruit-A-tives for 25 years, Canada's largest selling liver remedy, Fruit-A-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-tives at your druggist's today, 25c.

**FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets**

#### An Interesting Test

### Experiments To Determine Whether Hot Water Freezes Faster Than Cold

Does hot water freeze faster than cold water? This has been a subject of much controversy among laymen. Now the scientists have entered the discussion, with conflicting findings. To the physicist there is just one answer, if the experiment is performed under ideal conditions—that cold water will freeze faster than hot. But in practical experiments it is not always possible to attain ideal conditions, and consequently inconsistencies, real or apparent, develop.

It was pointed out in the discussions that hot water evaporated faster than cold and that if the experiments were started with equal amounts of water the hotter one would soon become much smaller, and that this would aid it in freezing quicker. This also would make the experiment unscientific, because the starting conditions were not continued unaltered.

Two series of experiments were made by Dr. G. Wakeham, of the University of Colorado. He made eight trials in four of them 200 cubic centimeters of water at various temperatures were placed in metal cylinders, and in the four others equal amounts of water were placed at the same temperatures in pie tins. The time in which it took each sample to freeze in outdoor temperatures of slightly above zero was recorded.

Water boils at a temperature of 199 degrees Fahrenheit, at the 10,000-foot altitude where the tests were made. The times in which the water at different degrees froze in the cylinders were 199 degrees, 54 minutes; 86 degrees, 42 minutes; 68 degrees, 39 minutes; 60 degrees, 37 minutes. When the pie tins were used, a different set of results was obtained. The freezing times were 199 degrees, 31 minutes; 86 degrees, 33 minutes; 68 degrees, 31 minutes; 60 degrees, 29 minutes.

It is apparent from these figures that the rate of freezing has a great effect on the freezing time. The boiling water took 54 minutes to freeze when it was placed in a cylinder, but only 31 minutes when placed in a pie tin. When the pie tin was used there was little difference in the freezing time whether the water was at the boiling point or 149 degrees cooler (31 and 29 minutes respectively).

The trouble with most experiments is that they are not made under carefully controlled conditions. Freshly boiled water is in a different state from unboiled water. Heating drives dissolved gases out of water. As water cools it will absorb gases. Boiling with precipitate certain dissolved solids. All of these changes make a difference in the rate at which water will absorb heat or give it up.

In scientific tests these factors must be controlled, as well as the air pressure at which the tests are made. The temperature to which the water is exposed must be kept constant, and the specific heat of the vessel in which the water is contained must be considered. When these conditions are observed and the only difference between two samples of water is their temperature, then the cold water will freeze faster than the hot.—By John J. O'Neill in the New York Herald Tribune.

#### Coastal Defence

### Civilian Workers Trained To Meet Any Wartime Emergency

Through the close collaboration of provincial governments with the Department of pensions and national health in Ottawa, civilian defence corps in the seaboard provinces of Canada have reached a high degree of organization to meet any wartime emergency arising from enemy raids, sabotage, fire or an explosion in vital ports.

Halifax has a trained corps of 400 civilian workers and 200 air raid wardens, trained by the St. John Ambulance Association.

Similar organizations exist in Sydney, Saint John, Quebec, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Prince Rupert.

#### Gaelic And Welsh

Gaelic and Welsh may be spoken freely over the radio in Canada, except from all restrictions placed on foreign language broadcasts, Col. R. P. Landry, chief radio censor of censorship co-ordination committee, said at Ottawa. "They are basic languages and especially British, so now they are in the same category as English and French so far as censorship is concerned," Col. Landry said.

Bicycles in Paris must be licensed, the fee being equivalent to 50 cents.

# BEE HIVE

## GOLDEN CORN SYRUP

PS2

### —A Great Energy Food



#### Road Maps

### Inventor Has Solved The Difficulties Encountered By Motorists

"Life would be stationary and perhaps dull without the inventor, particularly those men who conceive the little gadgets and edge human progress an inch or two farther along the way."

There is the matter of road maps, they have caused a lot of irritation in their time. Neatly folded, they look innocent enough, but open one up when driving, or have the second person sitting in the front seat do so, and immediately it behaves like a piano accordion that has got out of hand or a horizontal jack-in-the-box that just will not be squelched.

But a man with an inventive turn of mind has done something about this question of "map trouble". He has devised a simple case with two rollers. The map is inserted like a roll of camera film, and a small transparent window permits of easy reading. No more of that struggling in the wind, like a deep waterman off the horn with a mainmast that refuses to come home to the yard. The map can be read and its routes traced.

Blessings on the inventors of small things!—Hamilton Spectator.

#### The Nazi Creed

"War is no 'accourse of God' but a blessing of God, it is no punishment from heaven, but the eternal fountain of youth from which a new generation is born. This glorious National Socialist principle we have proclaimed loudly at War Easter, 1940, to our nation and to the whole world.—Dr. Ley, in the Angriff of March 28, 1940.

# A GROCER PUT ME WISE,



"Sure I'm crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From now on it's Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

**Insist on**

# PARA-SANI

## PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT  
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



## TOTAL POWER IN BRITAIN TO PROSECUTE WAR

Prime Minister Churchill wielded more power than any other British statesman in history as the nation entrusted to him all its life, wealth and property to be thrown into the fight against Hitler's advancing columns.

It took 185 minutes to turn this country into a virtual dictatorship. Parliament went into high gear to pass legislation clothing the government with complete and absolute power over all persons and everything they own.

Mr. Churchill flew to Paris to consult with Premier Reynaud and General Weygand, Allied commander-in-chief. He returned seemed to synthesize with the more optimistic feeling over the military situation in France and Flanders.

There was no disposition to hide its dreary blackness, but people generally took the view that when two dynamic personalities such as General Weygand and Prime Minister Churchill went into action together some bold counter-stroke was bound to emerge.

For the first time in many dark days, the Allied position in France showed slight improvement. Swift counter blows by the British and French on the land and in the air against German motorized columns in the region of the Somme river near Abbeville removed an immediate threat of the British army being cornered in the narrow coastal strip by completion of a Nazi open road to the sea.

The biggest news of all, the most heartening and the most significant, lay in the fact that it now was possible, through the recapture of Arras and Abbeville by the French, to re-establish contact between the British, Belgian and French armies in the coastal area. If Weygand decides on a combined drive from the north and south he has his forces in position to do so.

Meanwhile the British government went ahead perfecting its plans to meet the greatest menace ever aimed at this country. It rushed through the House of Commons legislation providing the death penalty for treason in wartime. It was generally agreed the legislation gave the government power to inflict the death penalty upon parachute saboteurs who land unarmed and in civilian dress.

Proud of the democratic machinery which could give the prime minister power as vast as that of Hitler and yet retain the right to take it back, parliament rushed into law the far-reaching act enabling the government to conscript all labor and property.

The House of Commons pushed the bill through three readings within two hours and without a vote. The house of lords quickly followed suit and royal assent was given. The whole job was done in two hours, 45 minutes, completing the transition from democracy to virtual—but temporary—dictatorship, begun in August when parliament empowered the King to issue decrees with the effect of law.

Orders in council prepared even before the parliament process was under way gave immediate effect to laws setting up controls under ministers covering labor, banking, agriculture, transport, mining, war industries and export trade.

War material and export industries will be given absolute priority and labor will be drafted as required in the more essential industries.

Labor will be transferred compulsorily not only to war factories but also to the land and coal mines as required. Control over agriculture will extend to manufacturing implements, the crops to be grown and their sale and distribution.

Supply Minister Herbert Morrison ordered all ordnance factories to work full time, seven days a week, with further notices. Most factories now are working two 12-hour shifts. The cotton controller, Sir Percy Ashley, asked cotton mills to work 7½ hours a week overtime for the next four weeks.

The ministry of aircraft production announced an emergency committee had been formed to deal with the "immediate position of alloy steel required for the aircraft and air engine industry" in the new speed-up drive.

Under the sweeping enabling act, commons was told, the minister of labor "will be able to prescribe terms of remuneration, hours of labor, and conditions of service" munitions will be controlled, and the excess profits tax is set at the rate of 100 per cent.

## Unemployment Insurance

Legislation Will Likely Get Under Way During This Session  
Ottawa.—In his speech in the House of Commons, Mr. King mentioned forthcoming legislation to establish a nation-wide system of unemployment insurance. An amendment to the British North America Act to give the Dominion necessary constitutional power to establish such a system was first necessary, and he was glad to say he had "the assurance of practically all the provinces" that they would consent to the constitutional amendment so unemployment legislation could be instituted.

He named eight provinces as having consented, and added that the Alberta government had written him that that province first wished to study the report of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations on that subject, and that possibly later it might be desirable to study an advanced copy of the proposed legislation.

## Belgium Increases Strength

Training A New Army To Bring Forces Up To A Million Men  
Somewhere in Belgium.—Belgium is mobilizing and training additional manpower which will raise its armed forces to 1,000,000 fighting men, Paul-Emile Janson, Belgian justice minister, declared in a broadcast relayed by the official Belga news agency.

"Among the refugees scattered along the highways are thousands of young men who heeded the country's call and who are destined to reinforce the army in preparation in camps the Belgians have already established or are about to establish," he said. "The army now being created, which will bring our effective to 1,000,000 men, will be worthy of the forces now defending each foot of our territory."

"The slogan for all Belgians must be: coolness, courage and confidence," he said.

## Must Surrender Weapons

British Home Office Has Issued Order To All Aliens

London.—The home office has issued an order "prohibiting aliens from possessing firearms, ammunition or explosives without a special permit from police." Only air rifles and air pistols are exempted.

The order applies to aliens of all nationalities in the United Kingdom. They must surrender such possessions to the police immediately.

The Daily Herald said German deserters who are being worked in Great Britain are being forced by the Germans to become "suicide squad" parachutists for use in any projected invasion attempt, as guides for parachute squad plans. "Secret service men," the Daily Herald said, "have been making vital discoveries about the activities of fifth columnists in this country."

## Training Under Canvas

Second Infantry Brigade Of Canada's 1st Division Moved

Aldershot, England.—Armed and equipped as if for battle, the 2nd infantry brigade, 1st division, Canadian Active Service Force, moved from Aldershot for advanced training under canvas.

The men took over a tented city on rolling plains of rural England where the 1st brigade was housed for 10 days.

Headed by Brigadier G. R. Pearkes and his senior officers, columns of transports and armored vehicles sped through sleepy towns and villages. First came the Princess Pats, followed by the Edmonton regiment, with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada bringing up the rear.

The 2nd brigade will go under canvas shortly.

## Take No Chances

London.—A score of Dutch and Belgian refugees brought to England in British ships were interned as possible "fifth columnists" on information from the continent. All refugees are subjected to close examination.

## Sugar Beet Crop

Lethbridge.—About 85 per cent. of the nearly 24,000 acre sugar beet crop in southern Alberta is now seeded and in some areas workers have started thinning. It was reported.

## Leaving Gibraltar

Gibraltar.—Many persons are leaving the British Mediterranean stronghold of Gibraltar. One contingent has left voluntarily and another has been sent out by British officials. The refugees have gone to French Morocco.

## FURTHER TROOPS FROM CANADA FOR OVERSEAS

Ottawa.—A further contingent of Canadian troops has just arrived in England, the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, announced. They are certain ancillary units and further reinforcements for the first division.

The defence minister said he had intended a thorough review of events but much of what he had intended to say seemed of little importance in relation to the great events taking place at this very hour.

Regarding the prime minister's announcement that the 2nd Division would proceed overseas earlier than first intended, a message of warm appreciation had been received from the United Kingdom with assurance of aid in facilitating the troop movement.

This did not mean the 2nd Division would proceed immediately, he added.

Mr. Rogers stated that instructions had gone out to begin recruiting at once for the ancillary units necessary for establishment of a Canadian corps in the field.

Selection of units for the 3rd Division would be made at an early date but recruiting would start for some units before it would be possible to announce the entire makeup of the division, said Mr. Rogers. Recruiting had already been authorized for the additional ancillary troops required.

Mr. Rogers said it was not desirable to elaborate on the prime minister's statement that certain forces would be assigned to duty in the Caribbean and North Atlantic areas. It was sufficient to say Canada, in this as in other respects, was co-operating fully with the United Kingdom.

In the field of aviation the British Commonwealth Air Training plan was being accelerated and supplemented by No. 112 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Force would be sent overseas.

On Sept. 6 last, before Canada entered the war, 22,878 troops of all ranks had been recruited. On Sept. 24, the number in the Canadian Active Service Force had risen to 56,817, on Nov. 1 to 61,013. Then the 1st Division went overseas and recruiting of reinforcements for it started. At the same time certain additional units were formed and recruited.

On Feb. 18 the strength of the C.A.S.F., exclusive of reinforcements had risen to 63,518, and on March 18 to 64,501. On May 20 it stood at 83,394, exclusive of reinforcements.

First reinforcements of the 1st Division were now overseas and further reinforcements to replace battle casualties were in training in Canada. Recruiting of reinforcements for the 2nd Division would start June 7 so that body would be as well supplied with reinforcements when the time came as the 1st Division.

Suggestions had been made from time to time to the United Kingdom government that might lead to putting Canadian plans to work on an indefinite basis producing war materials for the Allies. These matters

## CANADIAN PREMIER ARRIVES AT PARLIAMENT HILL



The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, arrives at the Parliament Buildings for the opening session of the House of Commons.

## MINISTER OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION



Lord Beaverbrook, a Canadian by birth, is known as a man of dynamic energy and organizing ability. His principal newspaper, the Daily Express, has the largest circulation in the United Kingdom.

He had been discussed in London on the basis of an agreement on exchange of supplies and equipment.

Mr. Rogers said that "peculiarly fortunate" that Major-General Victor Odlum, who will command the 2nd Canadian division, had been able to accompany him and to confer with Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton and officers of the 1st division at Aldershot.

Expressing high praise of the work of General McNaughton, Mr. Rogers said that for the services of the 1st division commander Canada already owed a great debt of gratitude.

The 110th army co-operation squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now in England, was the first Canadian unit ever sent overseas and was proud of it. It was particularly anxious to be attached to the Canadian corps in action and its wish would be satisfied, Mr. Rogers said.

Even in England, Mr. Rogers said, he had been made conscious of the splendid service of the Royal Canadian Navy.

## Invasion Possible

Says Britain Needs Air Parity In Order To Resist

London.—The Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, said that while a German invasion of Britain is "perfectly feasible, it cannot be successful if we are prepared."

The newspaper said that British sea power, without air parity, could not resist an invasion of the British Isles "with absolute certainty."

"If Hitler conquers the French coast, his planes could escort troopships and drop a curtain of bombs to screen a point of landing," it declared.

"Land batteries could cover the channel. A sea passage for transports might be mined on both sides. Hitler landed troops in Norway's western ports by decoy which deceived the British navy."

"The lesson of Norway is this: invasion of Britain is perfectly feasible. But it cannot be successful if we are prepared."

## Speech Well Received

Home Approached First Effort Of Only Woman Member

Ottawa.—An attentive House of Commons heard Mrs. D. W. Nielsen (Unity, North Battleford), only woman member of the chamber, made her first speech in parliament and applauded her loudly.

Mrs. Nielsen prepared her speech well and was given a fine hearing, most of the members leaning forward and listening intently to her clear-cut sentences and well-chosen phrases.

Mrs. Nielsen wore a black, tailored dress during her appearance in the house.

## Enemy Aliens In Scotland

Ministry Of Home Security Interns Teachers And Some Pupils

Edin., Scotland.—The internment of five masters, one "guest" teacher and 11 pupils of Gordonstoun school near here was disclosed as part of the roundup of enemy aliens by the ministry of home security. The school was founded seven years ago by Dr. Kurt Hahn, a Rhodes scholar who was joint founder of the Salem German "public school" on the shores of Lake Constance, Germany. Hahn, said to be a British citizen, was not interned.

## CANADA'S WAR EFFORT LIMITED ONLY TO CAPACITY

Ottawa.—Canada's war effort will be limited "only to our strength and capacity" to assist in meeting "the great world crisis of all time," Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of finance, told the House of Commons.

Putting through the government measure authorizing expenditure of \$700,000,000 on war operations during the current fiscal year, Col. Ralston denied reports it was proposed to borrow the entire amount.

"It is true we are taking adequate authority to borrow as much money as necessary," the minister said, "but the policy is still to pay as we go so far as that may be found possible."

"Taxation will be our first method, then we will borrow" whatever amounts we must raise in that way. When Col. Ralston concluded explanation of his war appropriation measure, Dr. H. A. Bruce (Con., Toronto-Parkdale) declared: "We will vote any amount of money asked for to make the maximum war effort and get factories to work."

"Canada is in the throes of a terrible awakening," Dr. Bruce said. "We were slow to visualize the menace overhanging the destinies of free and enlightened people."

It was difficult to estimate what the actual cost of Canada's war effort would be for any particular period, Col. Ralston said, but it was necessary to fix a figure.

It was estimated the army would cost \$285,000,000, the navy \$100,000,000, the Royal Canadian Air Force \$100,000,000, the Commonwealth air training plan \$120,000,000, the Canadian corps formation up to \$65,000,000 and the third division soon to be recruited, \$30,000,000.

In addition to more than \$100,000,000 already spent on the war effort, commitments had been given for \$267,000,000 as from Sept. 1, 1939, to March 31, 1940.

Mr. Ralston said every effort had been made to eliminate red tape, to shorten procedure. Because he felt the people of Canada would endorse his action, he said he had made commitments beyond the first year of the war and even beyond the first fiscal year, to speed up provision of war materials.

In addition to the economic effort indicated in raising \$700,000,000 for war in 1940-41, Canada was also assisting the United Kingdom by providing a market for Canadian securities held in the United Kingdom, expanding British credits here.

The first redemption had been of \$91,000,000 of securities. Since then there has been a "very substantial accumulation" of sterling in Canada. A few days ago Mr. Ralston said he had ordered further accumulation of sterling, looking to further repatriation of Canadian securities.

A few weeks ago an authorized arrangement had also been made for sale in Canada of Canadian private securities held in Britain.

Dr. Bruce proposed addition of some members of the senate and commons with war experience to any advisory board of military, naval and air experts now existing, a move, he felt, which would be "of real assistance in co-ordinating our war effort and the third division." He also proposed appointment of a defence minister overseas.

## BRITISH FACING THE FUTURE WITH CALM RESOLVE

London.—Britain's hopes of stemming the German march to the sea and the vital channel ports rose with reports of new air force successes and the slowing down of the intensive German mechanized drive.

The nation was cheered by these developments.

The French recapture of Arras. A widespread attack on targets in the industrial Rhineland area by Royal Air Force bombers.

The lessening force of the German thrust over soggy fields in Northern France.

The arrival of a new contingent of Canadians in England.

The high morale of the R.A.F. was indicated in the German announcement that one British pilot had attacked 20 German bombers, damaged two and escaped.

The Allied forces in Flanders and Northern France are fighting desperately to keep the Germans from winning their way to the channel.

The British people mapped out of the shock occasioned by "black Tuesday's" news that Amiens and Arras had fallen in northwestern France. Both employers and workers were ready to take worse shocks if necessary and that their faith was unshaken.

The military commentator of The Daily Herald, in discussing the chances of success of a German invasion of the British Isles remarked: "There have been continental conquerors in the past but in some strange indefinable way their magic touch has seemed to cease at the seashore."

The British expressed confidence that General Maxime Weygand, new supreme commander of the Allied land forces, could be counted upon to take advantage of the first opportunity to deal a blow at the Germans' elongated left flank.

The German successes, however, chased away any remaining traces of apathy in this island, which once found much comfort in its own defence. Both employers and labor expressed themselves as ready to accept any sacrifices demanded by the government.

The Daily Express, newspaper of Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production, declared: "The tenacity of our race will be our salvation. For if we can hold on and hold out for the next few weeks and months, ours is the assurance of a final victory."

Newspapers also pointed to supplies from the United States as a valuable asset for the Allies.

The News Chronicle commented: "The great nation of the United States is awakening from its isolation and help in ever-increasing strength will soon be on its way across the ocean."

The most encouraging prospect is "perhaps to be found," The Times said, "in the fact that a considerable number of French troops appear to be still holding out, though the enemy have dashed past them, leaving his supporting infantry to carry out the process of mopping up."

"You are not beaten," you admit you are beaten. It was largely because he succeeded in instilling this doctrine that Foch weathered the storms of early 1918. The French army has since wandered after some strange materialistic gods, but the return of the marshals' tried and trusted disciple, General Weygand, may help revive the old spirit of opportunism, self-help and trust in the initiatives of subordinates."

The military expert of The Daily Express wrote: "Great masses of the Allies' divisions have not yet had a chance to fight. They are efficient and in fine fettle, and their morale is good. We may be on the eve of a second Marne. Our eyes are on that alert and brilliant generalissimo, Weygand. He it is who has to make the big decision and select that ripe moment for his counterstroke."

Everywhere you go, there are expressions of confidence in the Churchill government, but the man in the street, continually observes that that "should have been done months ago."

## Organization Is Perfect

London.—Food distribution in Great Britain is so organized that the most intensive air raids on any part of the United Kingdom will not cut off any part of the population from supplies. Food Minister Lord Woolton announced. The capture of Belgium and the Netherlands by Germany will have no serious repercussions on British food supply, he said.



King Leopold is less respected today than a King Oscar sardine.

The exterior of the Bellevue Inn is undergoing decoration at the hands of Britannia Paint Works, G. K. Street & Co.

Considerable changes have been effected recently to the Colombo lunch and ice cream parlor, affording greater accommodation.

Jack Ferguson, who has been attending the Provincial School of Technology and Art at Calgary, is home on vacation.

The Greyhound bus company has bought the Johnson franchise to operate on the Pincher Creek to Waterton highway.

Bill Cole was a Calgary visitor during the week.

Golf clubs will be in full swing at Fernie tomorrow.

Tony's macaroni crop at Bellevue is now in full bloom.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., has returned from Edmonton, where he attended annual session of the Alberta Conference of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Salt, of Calgary, formerly of Hillcrest, passed through Blairmore by motor yesterday, enroute to holiday at Vancouver.

Rev. W. H. Irwin, former pastor, is returning to the United church at Bellevue. Mr. Irwin has been pastor of First United at Lethbridge for the past several years.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Powell, superintendent of missions in central and northern Alberta for the United church, has travelled 24,700 miles in the past year to cover his field.

Election of Provincial Treasurer Solon E. Low by acclamation at Vegreville now seems certain. Earlier in the week it was thought he might be opposed on June 20th by an independent candidate.

The University of Alberta has received a gift of \$1,500 from the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, for the use of Dr. William Rowan, zoology professor, in research work regarding the migration habits of birds.

Messrs. Norman and Thomas Bamforth will return this week end from Hillcrest to their homes in Nokomis and Watrous, Saskatchewan, after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. George Bamforth.

At the recent graduating exercises at St. Eugene School of Nursing at Cranbrook, Miss (Pat) Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, of Lethbridge, received her diploma. She has also been successful in obtaining her R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pozzi are up from Medicine Hat on a visit to relatives and friends. Mrs. Pozzi will remain here for about a month, while Mr. Pozzi will leave for Calgary in connection with summer school instruction.

The Alberta Motor Association announced Tuesday that the Logan Pass highway was open to traffic, and that skiing at the summit was still excellent with snow six feet in depth. A big ski meet is slated for this week end and at Glacier. Hotels and chalets do not open until June 15th.

Members of the home nursing classes of Blairmore gathered for a social evening at the home of Mrs. J. V. McDougall on Thursday last. What and games were enjoyed, after which the group presented their leader, Mrs. Walter Lord, with a silver rose bowl. Luncheon was served at the close.

Mrs. H. Marquis, of Pincher Creek, and her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Morgan, of Blairmore, motored to Spokane on Wednesday of last week, where they visited with Emile Marquis and family, then proceeded to Vancouver and Victoria for a month's holiday. Dickie Morgan, who has been attending university in Victoria, will return with them.

Wanted, a siller contrivance than the new fishing license holder. It is made of celluloid, and has a button hole, and is required to be displayed outside a fisherman's garb. That button hole would last about one hour and the license would be lost—nothing left then but a penalty to pay. The tin container of the past two seasons was bad enough.

Alex. Walker, of Calgary, was elected Dominion president of the Canadian Legion at the annual convention in Montreal on Wednesday, succeeding Brigadier W. W. Foster, of Vancouver. Walker is succeeded as second Dominion vice-president by Major Douglas Winslow, of Woodstock, New Brunswick, while Col. W. Nicholson, of Montreal, is first vice-president.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

At May 15th there were only 35 carloads of unsold apples in the Okanagan.

It is said that Hitler is a very bad writer. Is that why he dictates?—Punch.

MOTORCYCLE WANTED — Price must be low. Apply to G. Hewison, Cowley, Alberta. [M3]-3

By a considerable majority Vernon merchants refused to change the weekly half holiday from Wednesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simister, of Lundbreck, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Simister at Alice Siding, B.C.

Rev. Callum Thomson, of Nakusp, will succeed Rev. R. W. Hardy as pastor of the United church at Cranbrook on July 1st.

Quite a number of boys from this district were included in the Engineers' and Highlanders' contingents leaving Calgary on Saturday last.

Herbert Holt, former deputy warden of the Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail, has assumed the post of warden of the Lethbridge jail.

The United States Senate has voted \$1,823,254,624 to army measures, and \$1,473,756,728 to the navy, a total of \$3,297,011,352 for national defence.

The annual tournament of the United States Red Cross has sent abroad since 1914 is being loaded with \$1,000,000 worth of relief supplies at Jersey City, and will sail this week end for Bordeaux, France.

The hospital and residence of Dr. G. Blair Rose, at Hillcrest, has been purchased by C. Sartoria, who plans on re-constructing them into residence premises at Coleman and Blairmore.

Frances Short and Dorothy Cooke, of Coleman, have been given the highest award of the Girl Guides, the Gold Cord badge. There are very few of these awards made, as qualifications are very exacting.

The remains of Constable Counsell, killed at Parkland, were laid to rest in the R. C. M. P. plot at Lethbridge on Saturday afternoon. About the same time the remains of Charles Hansen, Const. Counsell's slayer, were laid to rest in the I.O.O.F. plot at Staveley.

At Windsor, Nova Scotia, Talburt Couley, 18, was acquitted of a murder charge. His elder brother, Gilmore, 23, was convicted on the same murder charge and sentenced to hang on July 31st. Both were charged with the murder of an elderly merchant last December.

Rev. Dr. F. S. McCall, principal of Alberta College, Edmonton, has been elected president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church, succeeding Rev. Dr. J. M. Pritchard, of Lethbridge. Dr. McCall will be remembered as one time pastor of Knox Methodist church at Frank.

Wilfrid Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eggleston, of Lethbridge, and former special writer for the Lethbridge Herald, has been appointed to serve with Fulgence Charpentier as joint press censor for Canada, succeeding C. J. Hanratty, retired on account of ill health. Eggleston formerly taught school in Southern Alberta.

By an order-in-council, passed under section 43 of the Customs Act, the minister of national revenue fixed the value duty on imported strawberries at 13 1/2 cents per pound, package weight included, on the true invoice value if in Canadian funds, or its converted value at the rate of exchange on the date of shipment, including all charges up to the point of direct shipment to Canada when imported on or after May 16th, 1940.

The Oddfellows' new hall at Claresholm was dedicated to community enterprise.

Fires which broke out at the stockyards and Swift's plant at Edmonton are being investigated.

Rev. Stanley R. Hunt, B.A., of Crossfield, has received a call to become pastor of the United church at Strathmore.

The remains of Dr. Harry Paul Barker, Drumheller dentist, who died May 15th, were laid to rest at Calgary on the 18th.

E. R. J. Foster, of Lethbridge, has been named president of the Lay Association of the United Church in Alberta for the third successive term.

The Alberta government's "efficiency" campaign has reached its highest pitch so far. Hens are now laying eggs bearing the farmer's license number.

On this, the last visit of Hitler to the Lowlands, he should carry a camera with him, in order to have pictures of his hellsy to present to His Satanic Majesty over thereunder.

The Enterprise office was invaded on Tuesday morning, not by a Nazi, but by a recently-born colt. It was of a variety of animal that could be made far more welcome to adoption than a Bocho-child.

The first "mercy ship" the United States Red Cross has sent abroad since 1914 is being loaded with \$1,000,000 worth of relief supplies at Jersey City, and will sail this week end for Bordeaux, France.

The first trail-blazing motor car trip from Yellowknife gold-field to Edmonton, a distance of 999 miles, has been completed by Henry "Red" Duessault, Yellowknife taxi operator, who made the journey in 39 days.

Fears of an influx of subversive agents during the coming tourist season have been set aside by the announcement that Ottawa authorities intend to supervise all border traffic, a function which is at present carried on by individual provinces.

Admitted that the present war situation is quite serious, the war has not been lost by any means, and the silver lining of victory will be due time appearing on the horizon. There is still a wealth of sound advice in the old English saying: "Keep your pecker up."—Drumheller Review.

Judging from the results of the recent big tumble in the price of wheat, the only way to play the wheat market is to stay out of it, store the wheat which does not come under the five thousand bushel Canadian Wheat Board limit, insure the wheat in the granaries, and have the actual wheat to sell when the price is right.—Drumheller Mail.

Movement of coal under assisted rates reached a total of 2,023,094 tons at a cost to the federal government of \$1,867,405 in the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1939, according to the report of the Department of Mines and Resources. The sums expended provided employment for some 4,000 men, or the equivalent of 850,000 man-days of work, approximately one-sixth of the total employment in the Canadian coal industry.

When Lloyd Loree, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loree, of Conemaugh, stepped off the school van which had stopped on the highway to let him off, he was hit by a passing car travelling at a fairly high rate of speed and seriously hurt. Lloyd had just started to walk across the highway from behind the van, and was hit by the full force of the car and thrown about six feet in the air. He is reported recovering.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Sam Simister, who passed away May 30, 1938. "Not dead to those who loved him; Not lost, but gone before. He lives with us in memory, And will forevermore." Ever remembered by his wife and daughter.

BRICK FOR SALE — Reclaimed brick, absolutely clean and in excellent condition. Painted brick, \$12 per 1000; square brick, \$16 per 1000. Apply to JOE RUZALSKI, Coker Ovens, Police Flats; P.O. Bellevue. [Mac 25]A

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Cemetery plots at Creston are being sold at \$8 and \$12.

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